

COLOR LINE IN BIG LEAGUE. general public. It is another case of the scintillating of stars of the 1932 Olym-
After asking editorially, "What's observance of archaic traditions which piad. Harlem's sensation Renaissance
Wrong With Baseball?" the Daily News are out of step with the mood and tempo Five have returned from a victorious trip
essays to answer the question. After com- of this day and time. If a more liberal to the South and Middle West, making
menting on the Pennsylvania blue laws attitude is to be shown toward Negroes history in St. Louis and Washington by
extant which keep the Pittsburgh and on the diamond it will require one with playing and defeating white basketball
Philadelphia teams from playing on Sun- the moral courage and determination of a quints before large crowds. Traditions
day, this New York liberal daily ob- "Mugsy" McGraw. were shatttered in both cities when the
serves: *Age 2-11-33* A score of years ago Manager McGraw Harlemites met the teams composed of

"Another trouble with major league ball signed a Negro of swarthy complexion white players.
certainly would seem to be the color line by the name of Grant who had been a Timely agitation by the Daily News
drawn in the big leagues. There have been sensation in semi-professional baseball. will help accelerate the movement to give
good baseball players who were Indians, or In those days the visiting teams rode to the colored American his rightful place
part Indians, Mexicans, Cubans, etc. A Chinese Hawaiian tried out for the Giants and from the ball park in buses. It be- on the baseball diamond and in other
few years ago, and would have made the came noised about among the race liv- branches of athletics.
team if he had been able to play a little in big league cities that Grant was
better ball. But good colored ballplayersing in big league cities that Grant was
aren't eligible; and so there must be a lot on the Giants and being passed off as an
of possible fans in Harlem who don't step Indian. So elated did some colored fans
over to the Stadium or the Polo Grounds to become that after each game they as-
baseball games."

When the Daily News declares that sembled by the hundreds and would fol-
good colored ballplayers are not eligible low the bus for blocks. Manager McGraw
in the big leagues it specifically refers to was forced to release Grant before the
the ban on Negroes. While Indians and latter had been given an opportunity to
other people classed as colored are priv- prove his worth.
ileged to play in the National and Amer- Sentiment toward giving the Negro a
ican Leagues, citizens of African descent square deal has considerably softened
are left on the outside looking in—so far since Manager McGraw tried his brief
as active participation in the game is con- experiment, and the signing of a Grant
cerned. today in all probability would turn out

Nevertheless, contests between colored more successful in more ways than one.
semi-professional teams, whether staged in In giving serious consideration to what
the North or South, are invariably at- is wrong with baseball in the major
tended by a goodly number of white fans leagues; the hostile attitude of the man-
whose presence and unbridled enthusias- mager of the St. Louis Cardinals toward
attest their preference. At a Sunday colored fans should not be overlooked. A
game between two colored nines, or be- vicious segregation policy has been prac-
tween one colored and one white in Great- tised to such an extent by the manage-
er New York, usually there are as many ment that self-respecting Negroes are re-
white as colored spectators. An appreci- maining away from Sportsman's Park. If
able number of white fans always may visiting teams wonder why business has
be found enjoying themselves under sim- fallen off and receipts are so small, they
ilar circumstances in Chicago, St. Louis should be reminded that while the de-
and Kansas City. Also in Atlantic City. pression may be a factor, the Negro boy-

The absence of colored players from cott is another.
the lineup of major league nines cannot Recent events forecast a brighter day
be directly attributed to race prejudice, for the Negro in sports and athletics.
for they are manifestly popular with the Tolan and Metcalfe emerged as the most

CHARLES DREW, FORMER AMHERST COLLEGE STAR AND MORGAN COACH, HONOR GRAD FROM MCGILL UNIV.

Charles Drew, of Washington, D. C. — (CPS) —
graduated from McGill University in 1928 with honors. He is a graduate of Dunbar High School, Washington, D. C., where he was elected to the Alpha Alpha Alpha Honorary medical fraternity at the end of his third year. He is the highest honor man in high hurdles, high jump, broad jump and shot put.

Track Captain In 1931

He was captain of the Canadian Intercollegiate Track champions in 1931. As a coach at Morgan College, Baltimore, Md., in 1926-28, he turned out championship teams in every sport. In recent years during the summer Drew was director at the Francis Swimming pool, Washington, and has fostered the first official AAU swimming meet in the district of Columbia.

At Dunbar, where he graduated in 1922, he was awarded the James E. Walker Memorial medal for the best all-round athlete and scholar and a scholarship to Amherst college (Massachusetts) in 1923.

At Amherst he was an honor student in mathematics and winner of the Cobb Pentathlon trophy for the best all round track athlete.

This trophy was successfully defended the three remaining years he was at Amherst. In 1924 he was selected at end on the football team and was high point man in track. He missed the Olympics team in high hurdles by one point in the fi-

CLEVELAND ROARS WELCOME TO OWENS, RETURNING TRACK STAR

METCALFE SETS NEW RECORD

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 23.—Cleveland's athletic world, Jesse Owens, was accorded all the enthusiasm and ceremony that would be accorded a visiting diplomat Tuesday afternoon as he entered the City hall and was taken to the second floor in the inner chamber of Mayor Miller's office. Here he was met by the mayor, who held out and read to him a resolution the city council passed expressing its gratitude and pride in Jesse for his phenomenal work in the scholastic meet in Chicago last Friday and Saturday.

Receiving East Tech's great comet were the city officials including Dan Duffy, the recreation commissioner and city councilman, and hosts of city employees and friends of the popular athlete who were able to crowd into the chamber. The mayor said: "Young man, it makes me very happy to have the honor of presenting to you the official gratitude of the city of Cleveland for your wonderful feats performed in Chicago last week." Jesse, still a little bewildered and tired from the Chicago trip, smiled and voiced his thanks in his usual unassuming and modest way.

Jesse had ridden from his home perched at the top of an open roadster through downtown streets, with motorcycle police sirens screaming the coming of the boy wonder. As he drove through the East end and the downtown streets, his admirers, lined up all along the curbs, sent out most enthusiastic cheers, Jesse greeting them with a modest bow as he was driven along the line.

Not only was it a happy day for Jesse and his host of admirers, but it was a great day for his parents, Cleveland Owens and Mrs. Emma Owens, and the rest of the family who were on hand to share the honors bestowed upon their son and brother. While in the mayor's chamber Mr. and Mrs. Owens stood beside Councilman Herman Finkle, author of the councilmanic resolution, beaming their delights as the cameras clicked about them. Mrs. Owens was heard to whisper, "I'm just so proud of my boy I don't know what to do."

Riding in the automobile procession behind Jesse's car was Charley Riley (white) in his Lincoln car.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 22.—Ralph Metcalfe, the immortal Marquette cinder burner, manufactured a new world record of 20.4 seconds in the 220 yard dash and burst down the 100 yard straight-away to even the world mark of 9.4 seconds. Soldiers Field here last Saturday night, where the national intercollegiate track and field championships were held.

The Marquette record destroyer was outstanding in both the century and furlong dashes, winning them with ease and little competition. His feats of the day were threatened only by the daring Jesse Owens, East Tech High School track ace, who was clocked in Metcalfe's time for the "100" and was timed three seconds behind him in the "220."

Spence, Ward Third in Jump
Howard Spencer, Geneva College jump king, and Willis Ward, Michigan's all-around track and field star, tied for third place in the running high jump.

WORLD MARK IN 100 TIED BY SCHOOLBOY

Owens of Cleveland East Tech Steps Route in 0:09.4 in U. S. Scholastic Meet.

LEADS HIS TEAM TO TITLE

Sets Three Records for Game:

Ten Standards in All Are Broken at Chicago.

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 27.—Jesse Owens, with three record-smashing performances, today won East Technical High School of Cleveland, Ohio, to the national interscholastic track and field championship at Soldier Field. Owens contributed 30 points, to score the important share of his team's 54 points.

North High of Wichita, Kan., landed second with 35 points, Fort Collins, Col., had 32-11 for third and Cherokee, Iowa, scored 24 for fourth.

Ten record performances were produced, marking the biggest such day in the history of the twenty-nine-year-old prep classic.

Soon Overtakes the Field.

Owens sped over the cinders to equal the accepted world's record of 0.09.4 as he won the final of the 100-yard dash.

The young Cleveland Negro was away slightly behind the field, but was on even terms at the halfway mark, and easily pulled away to a lead of nearly three yards over Bob Grieve of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Owens's performance bettered the world prep record by two-tenths of a second and the meet record by a tenth more. The world record, accepted by the International Athletic Federation, is held by Frank Wykoff, formerly of the University of Southern California. The meet record was held by Jimmy Owen of Maplewood, Mo., who won the event last year.

Almost Touches Locke's Mark.

The amazing Owens came right back in the 220-yard dash with another record performance. He won the event's final without much trouble in the remarkable time of 20.7 seconds, four-tenths of a second faster than the scholastic record and only a tenth of a second shy of the world's standard set by Roland Locke of Nebraska.

He also won the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet, 7/8 inches.

Owens then proceeded to set a new scholastic mark in the broad jump. After winning at 24 feet 7/8 inch he was given three more trials for a record and hurled himself 24 feet 9/8 inches. The former mark was 24 feet 2/8 inches.

The record breaking continued in the 880-yard run. Ross Bush of Sunset High, Dallas, Texas, eclipsed Ted Meredith's twenty-one-year old record of 1:55 by winning in 1:54.4. A few moments previously John Graves of Cherokee, Iowa, won the first section of the event in 1:55.3. Toledo; fourth, Hanshaw, Woodrow Wilson High, Dallas, Texas; fifth, Sparks, Arthur H. Haginaw, Mo.; sixth, Ward, Knoxville, Tenn. Time—1:42.5. Second Section—Won by Gardner, Hastings, Mich.; second, Hart, Chickasha, Okla.; third, Schmidt, Ottumwa, Iowa; fourth, Van Welden, Atchison, Kan.; fifth, McKenna, St. Benedict High, Newark, N. J.; sixth, Wilard, Libertyville, Ill. Time—4:28.4.

440-Yard Run.

First Section—Won by Brown, Kansas Vocational, Topeka, Kan.; second, O'Shea, Boys Tech, Milwaukee; third, Brown, Clinton, Iowa; fourth, George, Latens, N. C.; fifth, Schumacher, Waukegan, Ill.; sixth, Aclee, St. Mary's, Minn.

Orleans, Time—0:49.3. (New meet record; former record, 0:49.4, made by Evan Fuqua, Brazil, Ind., in 1924.) Second Section—Won by Gaskill, North High, Wichita, Kan.; second, Halerow, Hyde Park, Ill.; third, Neil, Fort Collins, Col.; fourth, Brennan, Creston High, Grand Rapids, Mich.; fifth, Landerhahn, South High, Grand Rapids, Mich.; sixth, Fiffer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Time—0:50. Third Section—Won by Bush, Sunset High, Dallas, Texas; second, Nelson, Clinton, Iowa; third, Payne, Greenville, Miss.; fourth, Medlin, Central High, Tulsa, Okla.; fifth, Taylor, Luling, Texas; sixth, Rogers, Greenville, Miss. Time—0:49.8.

220-Yard Low Hurdles.

Won by Doherty, Maywood, Ill.; second, McGarraugh, Edison High, San Antonio, Texas; third, Cope, Classen High, Oklahoma City; fourth, Phillips, Bristow, Okla.; fifth, Wolz, Fort Collins, Col.; sixth, McDurmon, Caro, Mich. Time—0:23.7.

Half-Mile Relay.

Won by Ottawa, Kan. (V. Sealey, C. Young, C. Heckroot, J. Richardson); second, East Tech., Cleveland; third, Maywood, Ill.; fourth, Oak Park, Ill.; fifth, New Orleans, La.; Jesuit; sixth, Richmond, Va., John Marshall High. Time—1:31 (new meet record of 1:30.5 set by East Tech, Cleveland, in trials yesterday).

FIELD EVENTS.

12-Pound Shot-Put.

Won by S. Francis, Oberlin, Kan.; Decatur Community High, 53 feet 3 inches; second, Asbell, Houston, Texas, Reagan High, 52 feet 7 1/2 inches; third, Volz, Fort Collins, Col., 50 feet 4 inches; fourth, Behr, Rockford, Ill., 49 feet 6 inches; fifth, Sprague, Dallas, Texas, Oak Cliff High, 48 feet 8 inches; sixth, Deherr, Oskaloosa, Iowa, 45 feet 7 1/2 inches.

High Jump.

Won by D. Albritton, Cleveland, East Tech, 6 feet 2 inches; second, tie among Walker of Toledo, Ohio, Libbey, Moore of Wichita, Kan., North; Chisum of Chicago, Englewood, and Arnold of Atlanta Boys High, 6 feet; sixth, tie among Masterson of Louisville, Ky., Manual; Bennett of Bridgeville, Pa.; Norauski of Port Washington, Wis.; Roessler of Batavia, Ill.; Lucas of Green Bay, Wis., West; Lewis of Dallas, Texas, Technical; Bechel of Oak Park, Ill.; Hawk of Chillicothe, Ill.; Young of Fort Collins, Col.; Lacy of Louisville, Ky., Male; Gains of Toledo, Ohio, Scott, 5 feet 11 inches.

Pole Vault.

Won by Noble, Arkansas City, Kan., 13 feet 4 1/4 inches (new meet record; old record of 13 feet 3 3/8 inches set by Lowell Allen, Salem, Ohio, in 1928); second, Meadows, Fort Worth, Texas, Central, 13 feet 1 inch; third, tie among Schuette, Henderson, Ky., Barrett, Hirschinger of Milwaukee, Wis., South Division; Schiebel of Davenport, Iowa, Landers, and Bird of Arkansas City, Kan., 12 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump.

Won by Owens, East Tech, Cleveland; second, Parker, Lamoni, Iowa; third, Bouck, Arthur, Ill.; fourth, Volz, Fort Collins, Col.; fifth, Whipple, Arkadelphia, Ark.; sixth, Papin, Iola, Kan. Distance—24 feet 9 1/8 inches. (New interscholastic and meet record; former record 24 feet 2 1/8 inches, made by Eddie Hamm, Lone Oak, Ark., in 1924.)

Discus Throw.

Won by George Winters, Wichita, Kan., North, 136 feet 9 1/2 inches; second, Smith, Mansfield, Ohio, 129 feet 4 1/2 inches; third, Sprague, Dallas, Texas, Oak Cliff High, 128 feet 2 1/2 inches; fourth, Costigan, Buffalo Centre, Iowa, 126 feet 8 1/2 inches; fifth, Blackwell, Arkansas City, Kan., 126 feet 6 1/2 inches; sixth, Buivid, Port Washington, Wis., 125 feet 2 inches.

Javelin Throw.

Won by Jack Jones, Walters, Okla., 197 feet 4 1/2 inches; second, Taano, Ash-ta-bula, Ohio, Harbor High, 197 feet 2 inches; third, Rittel, Rock Creek, Kan., Rural High, 194 feet 11 inches; fourth, Paymich, Pawpaw, Mich., 184 feet 3 1/2 inches; fifth, Shaw, Louisville, Ky., Manual, 173 feet 1 inch; sixth, Nelson, Rockford, Ill., 167 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Metcalfe. Owens Set World Marks

Setting one world's record in the 220, which he ran in 20.4 seconds, and equaling another, the century, clipped in :09.4, Ralph Metcalfe hogged the spotlight as they say in gangland of a ally runner who covers more than his share of territory, in the national collegiate meet held at Soldier Field last Friday and Saturday. Metcalfe came into the meet in favor of snare the lion's share of the glory; he walked about the field a favored object of the fans during the meet and when the last event was run and they came to the judges' stand for their honor medals the face and name of Ralph Metcalfe bobbed up again—this time as the outstanding individual of the day. It was Metcalfe day and the powerhouse trackman lived up to every ounce of the glamour that had been placed around him in the pre-war ballyhoo. This was in the college department.

Owens Shares Glory

Then over among the preps was another youngster, Jesse Owens of East Tech, Cleveland, Ohio, who was covering himself with the same kind of glory that Metcalfe was enjoying. Truly, these two boys sold the show to those 6,000 spectators that filled a minor portion of the vast structure. While Metcalfe was breaking one record and equaling another Owens was breaking three and aiding his trio of schoolmates to set a new mark in the half mile relays in the first trial heat. They were beaten out in the finals because of a faulty start, but the glory was still theirs because the finals were run much slower than was their trial heat.

In compiling his records Owens ran the century in :09.4, breaking the interscholastic mark and sharing with Metcalfe the honor of tying the world's record for collegiate men. Then later he came back to run the 220 in 20.7, breaking the world's record for preps, and a checkup showed that he had already shattered the broad jump mark with a leap of 24 feet 9 1/8 inches. Owens recently set the world's record at 24 feet 11 1/2 inches while running at Cleveland in the state meet.

With these firsts by Owens, first in the high jump by Albright, a teammate, and second in the relays this East Tech team easily won the prep meet. In second place was North high of Wichita, Kan., which team had three Race boys on its mile relay team that won the event. The three boys are Allen, Barker and Thompson, and what a lead they gave their great anchor man, McGaskill (white), who kept to his task to win the event.

Race boys showed plenty of stuff in the interscholastics. Among those placing were Brown of Kansas Vocational, Topeka, Kan., who set a

HAIL THE SPRINT KING



Cleveland's great athlete, was outstanding among the prep performers competing at Soldiers field Friday and Saturday. His performance included three world's records, the broad jump and 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Continued from Page 1.

record in his trial heat at 49.3; Johnson of Illinois State Normal, eighth of East Tech high, who the latter was second to Ralph in the high jump at 6 feet 2 inches, the 220 and third to the same athlete also finishing fourth in the 120-yard dash. Inches high hurdles.

Ward Fails in Pair One of the surprises of the meet was the poor showing of Willis Ward of Michigan. In the high hurdles he knocked over three hurdles and although he was home first in his heat, was disqualified. He was scratched in the broad jump after leaping over 23 feet. This was done in order to concentrate on the high jump, which event he ran second in. His height was 6 feet 3 inches. The winner was McNaughton (white) of the Trojans, who jumped 6 feet 4 inches. Spencer of Geneva tied with Ward and six others for second place.

There were no 440 hurdles on the program. In the Eugene Betty of Michigan Normal, defending champion, entered the 220 hurdles and was eliminated in the first heat.

One star in the college department whose colors were dimmed only because Metcalfe was present, was

Metcalf World Mark

MASTER RUNNER SETS NEW WORLD RECORD IN 220 — EQUALS WORLD RECORD IN 100

Chicago, June 19, 1933—Five world's records broken and another equaled, an American record broken and two meet records broken was the toll of the twelfth annual track and field championships of the National Collegiate Athletic Association here Saturday at Soldier Field. It was a Century of Progress event. Some 8000 spectators, a record for the meet, saw Louisiana State University capture team honors.

Ralph H. Metcalfe '34, of Marquette University, broke the world's record for the 220-yard dash with time of 20.4 seconds and tied the international standard in the 100-yard dash with 9.4s. The recognized furlong record, 20-6s was made by R. A. Locke of Nebraska in 1926. Metcalfe did a tenth better than that in the collegiate meet last year; but it has not been passed on by the international federation. The century record was set up by F. C. Wykoff of Southern California in 1930.

METCALFE AND TED HUSING

A GREAT group of young Americans met at Chicago last week to compete in the National Intercollegiate Field and Track meet. Some memorable records fell and others were equalled in truly fine fashion.

Again, the bronzed Marquette meteor, Ralph Metcalfe, thundered down the cinders to equal the world's record for the one hundred yard dash and a little later returned to clip off two seconds from the standing record for the two hundred twenty yard stretch. By his action Metcalfe has established himself firmly in the position as the greatest college runner now listening to starting guns.

Close to the fleet Metcalfe's heels in both the one hundred and the two hundred twenty was another Negro runner, Johnson, of Illinois Normal. Both these young men proved themselves great runners and fine sportsmen throughout the great meet.

There were some fine white youngsters who also made history in breaking the record for the mile and reducing the discus distance by some feet, but as far as Negroes are immediately concerned, the whitest sportsman on the field was Ted Husing, the Columbia Network's announcer and a clean-cut, regular person if

ever one stood before a microphone.

When Metcalfe came down for the hundred in record time, Husing bent backward in being fair to the winner. There was never anything condescending or sarcastic about his tribute to the new fastest human. A great youngster had won a great race and he was telling the world about it—fairly, squarely and with praise adequately befitting the feat.

There is something deeply significant about Ralph Metcalfe and Ted Husing; for as long as American civilization can produce great young Negroes with the courage and stamina to go out and meet any field of the best that any race can muster, like Metcalfe; and as long as there are even a few white men clean and fine and fair enough to recognize, unconditionally, the achievements of that group, like Ted Husing, even the most skeptical of race relationists must admit that **there is hope!!** We doff our hats to Ralph Metcalfe and Ted Husing, two great American sportsmen.

IF OWENS LIVED IN KANSAS

The remarkable athletic performances of Jesse Owens, the Cleveland, Ohio high school runner and jumper at the interscholastic meet in Chicago, typify the Negro's part in sports today. Beginning with the superb showing of Tolan and Metcalfe at the Olympic meet, our young men have been stellar performers in the greatest contests held in recent months.

As has been said in these columns before, our athletes are ambassadors of goodwill, creating tolerance for us all. Sport breeds square dealing. Its rules are fixed, but if there were none, the spirit of athletics would be enough to make the strong willing to win only by methods that were open equally to all.

The spirit of "let the best man win" is not inconsistent with a desire to have the best man. Yet had Jesse Owens lived in Kansas instead of Ohio, Kansas university, judged by the way it is treating Negroes in athletics, would not have made him welcome to try to make its team. His ears would never have heard K. U. cheering him on to victory.

There is little occasion for a color line in sports. Most athletic contests such as

come as part of a social code that has no place in athletics. When Indians, Hawaiians, and Asiatics are welcome, it is pure pretense for anyone, no matter what he thinks of Negroes, to bar them from contests of skill and strength.

HERE'S EAST TECH'S GREAT "FOUR-MAN" TEAM



*Courier
6-24-33
Pittsburgh,
Pa.*

(Cleveland Press Photo)

Above is the famous four-man track team of East Tech High School, Cleveland, O. Standing, left to right: Dave Albritton, hurdler and high jumper (he won the high jump and placed in the hurdles; Jesse Owens, the—but why say more? and Coach Ed Weil. In front are Jerome Williams, shotputter, and Alfred Storey, dash man. All four are members of the 880-yard relay team, which finished second.

NEGRO ATHLETES PARTICIPATE IN 9 SENIOR EVENTS

*Journal and Guide
7-8-33
Norfolk, Va.*
Score "Grand Slam" In Two By Taking 1st Three Places

CHICAGO —(CPS)— Negro athletes competing in the senior division of the forty-sixth annual National AAU meet at Soldiers Field, here last week, copped four first, four seconds, three thirds, and three fourth place medals, and established two new meet records, participating in nine events.

Negroes scored "grand slams" in the senior 100-meter race and the broad jump by taking the first three places in each. The only school boys to win senior titles were Negroes, Cornelius Johnson in the high jump and Jesse Owens in the broad jump—against the nation's best stock wearing the "white superiority" label. The senior men's events were held Friday night.

With Eddie Tolan out of the way by virtue of the AAU ruling that he became a professional when he engaged in a theatrical tour this spring, the Negroes were not denied Tolan's exit, due to his being out of a job at the time he made the world interscholastic high school championship, was a bit ironical since his comeback at the Olympics last year boosted amateur athletics greatly.

However, the Negroes were not to be denied last week. Ralph Metcalfe, world's fastest human, settled for a moment the muted question whether he or Jesse Owens, the crack East Technical high school lad of Cleveland, was best at 100 meters. Owens had blossomed into the sport lime-light in track meets this spring and at the national interscholastic on June 17 in Chicago, he set a new world high school record by running the distance in 9.4 seconds.

Metcalfe Still Supreme
Friday night under the glare of the big lights that illuminated Soldiers Field and before thousands of visitors to the A Century of Progress Exposition, Metcalfe led both Owens, and Jimmy Johnson, of the Illinois State Normal College, to the tape in the 100-meter dash. The three Negro sprinters finished one, two, three. They were Metcalfe, Johnson, Owens. Metcalfe was not pushed. The time was 10.5 seconds due to the slow track. Jimmy Johnson had won from Owens Friday in the junior national events.

The victory of the Bloomington, Ill., youth over Owens Friday night came as a complete surprise. The point winners in the junior AAU competed in the senior events on Saturday.

Johnson Double Winner

Johnson finished with two yards to spare on Owens on Friday. The winners' time was 10.4 seconds. In the first heat of that event Owens was winner in 10.9 seconds. Johnson took the third heat in 11 flat.

Owens won the junior AAU broad jump championship with a leap of 24 feet, 2 and 1-8 inches.

Jimmy Johnson won the finals of the junior 200-meter run in 21.6 seconds.

Forest Harvey of the Denver Athletic club was entered in the 200 meter hurdles. He finished second.

After the 100-meter final of Saturday night, the Negro youths kept up their onslaught for first, second, third and fourth places.

They had the greatest day in the history of American track athletics. Talk about the Olympics when Tolan and Metcalfe was "raising ned"—that was no comparison with Saturday night's achievement by Negroes.

Breaks Own Record
Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles high school youth, again demonstrated his prowess as America's best high jumper when he leaped 6 feet 7 inches for a new meet record. The old AAU record was 6 feet, 6 and 3-8 inches made by Johnson last year.

Amsden Oliver, the former Dayton high school hurdle star, now a student at Miami (no dear reader not Florida) in the broad jump finals of the 200-meter hurdles.

Forest Harvey of Denver who finished second in the junior 200-meter hurdle. The senior men's events were held Friday night.

The Black Legion Parades
Then the black legion started its parade again. In the finals of the 200-meter run, Ralph Metcalfe was first with Jimmy Johnson second. But the Negro boys were not through. Here they came in the broad jump—Jesse Owens, 3-8 inches, a leap of 24 feet, and TMN won the junior event the day before. John Brooks, Big Ten champion and twice winner of the Drake relay broad jump, second with a leap of 24 feet, 5 and 3-4 inches; Everett Utterback, University of Pittsburgh, third with a leap of 22 feet, 10 and 1-8 inches.

Dues In Shot Put
Yet the night was not over. Leroy Dues, a Pittsburg, Kas., youth, a senior last month at the City College of Detroit, was fourth in the shot put. His heave was a trifle less than three feet of the winner. Dues won the event at the Penn relays in Philadelphia in April.

In the 400-meter hurdle race, Eugene Beatty of Michigan State Normal College was fourth. Beatty was first in that event in the Penn relays.

Everett Utterback was fourth in the hop, step and jump. It was a great evening—Friday evening was. The stars "blossomed silently one by one in the infinite meadows of heaven" as Longfellow puts it. The stars of the track world romped either to victory or to win medals for first, second, third and fourth places.

Women Compete Also
Louise Stokes, representing the Ontario A. C. of Malden, Mass., won the 50-meter race in the women's national AAU meet on Thursday afternoon. Her time was 6.4 seconds. Miss Stokes was a member of the American Olympic team last year but did not get into active competition, though due to be one of the runners on the American women's Olympic relay team. The reason that she did not compete has never been satisfactorily explained by the Olympic track committee. Miss Stokes finished second in the 100-meter event. Margaret Jordan of Chicago was fourth in the broad jump for women.

Track Events
(Only events listed are those in which Negro athletes competed, their names being designated by capital letters.)
100-Meter Dash—Won by RALPH MET.

AVIATORS END DOUBLE SPAN OF CONTINENT

Alfred Anderson and
Dr. Forsythe Land
in Atlantic City

Jubilant over the success of the first round trip transcontinental flight by Negro aviators, a throng of 1,000 persons swarmed over the grounds of the Atlantic City Airport late Friday afternoon and literally mobbed Dr. A. E. Forsythe and C. Alfred Anderson as they alighted from their Fairchild cabin plane, the "Spirit of Atlantic City." After a perfect three-point landing,

Anderson, the only Negro licensed transport pilot in America, was at the controls when the plane left Atlantic City July 17 on a good-will hop to Los Angeles. The flyers took a message from Mayor Harry Bacharach to Mayor Frank Shaw of that city. They reached the Coast in four days, but were considerably delayed on the return trip because of bad weather over Nebraska and Ohio, and fog over the Alleghenies.

Greeting them at the airport, Mayor Bacharach said: "Flying in a small plane with the limited equipment that you men used, called for a high type of courage and skill. The citizens of Atlantic City are indeed very, very proud of you." The Mayor then presented the aviators with two appropriately inscribed medals in appreciation of what the flight had meant to the city.

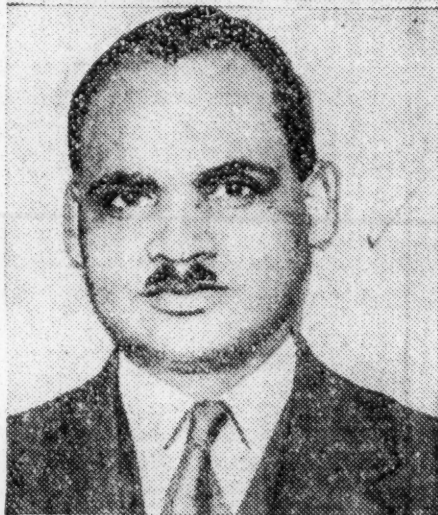
Others who spoke were Attorney Isaac Nutter, Commissioner of Public Safety Cuthbert and Stanley L. Lucas, member of the Atlantic City boards of health and education, who presented the flyers to the Mayor. Among the welcoming delegations at the landing field were citizens of Bryn Mawr, Ardmore, Philadelphia and other cities.

After the greetings at the air field the airmen were escorted to an open automobile and maneuvered to the head of a parade which wound its way to the All Wars Memorial Building, where the demonstrations continued until late. The flyers were

cheered all along the route.

In the line of march were Negro policemen and Negro firemen, the Elks' band, led by "Big Boy" Jones, famous drum major; uniformed Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Rhems and Kenneth Hawkins Posts, Knights of Pythias, members of the Atlantic City Board of Trade and a number of other fraternal, civic and social organizations.

Span U. S. Twice



Amsterdam News Photo.

C. Alfred Anderson (top) and Dr. Albert E. Forsythe.

AVIATORS GET OVATION, MEDALS AT FLIGHT'S END

Set Records In Round Trip; Total Flying Time 67 Hours

Special to Journal and Guide

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The trail-blazing coast-to-coast round trip flight of Dr. A. E. Forsythe and C. Alfred Anderson came to a successful conclusion when they arrived here from Los Angeles last Friday, negotiating the distance in 67 hours of flying time.

The flight compared favorably with any similar aviation feat made by aviators in a plane of similar size, speed and cruising radius.

The airways pioneers got a rousing welcome upon their return, a welcome in which municipal officials and leading citizens of both races of this city and vicinity joined with enthusiasm.

Awarded Medals

Dr. Forsythe and Anderson were presented with medals by Mayor Harry Bacharach in appreciation of their notable flight and they were the guests of honor at several special functions and ceremonies arranged as further tokens of recognition for their achievement.

A parade of automobiles and civic and fraternal groups was witnessed by cheering thousands.

Highlights Of The Trip

The flight was first proposed two months ago by the National Negro Aeronautical Society, 44 N. Kentucky Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

All newspapers, national organizations, and outstanding men of the race were sent full information on the flight at that time and their cooperation requested.

A two-place cabin aeroplane was donated by Dr. Forsythe, Atlantic City physician, for the trip.

Anderson, Bryn Mawr, Pa., licensed transport pilot and Dr. Forsythe, licensed private aviator, volunteered to act as pilots. They later took turns in piloting the plane.

All Contributions By Negroes

Although less than half the amount of the \$2,000 needed was contributed and available at the scheduled time of starting the trip, the pilots took to the air at Atlantic City and headed for Los Angeles.

Contributions came chiefly from the colored people of Atlantic City and Bryn Mawr, and Ardmore, Pa. No contributions were accepted from members of other than the colored race.

The aeroplane left Atlantic City at 2:55 a. m. (E.D.S.T.) July 17 and arrived Los Angeles 6:15 p. m. (P. T.) July 19; left Los Angeles July 21, 11:45 a. m. (P. T.) and arrived at Atlantic City July 28, 6:55 p. m. (E.D.S.T.).

Set Records

This was the first East-to-West flight made across the continent by members of our race and was the first round trip transcontinental flight to be made in a plane owned, piloted, and financed by colored people.

The flight represents the longest air trip ever made by members of the colored race.

This flight accomplished its purposes by bringing more recognition, respect, goodwill, self-confidence, and prestige to the race in a limited time and at small cost.

These and other Negro aviators stand ready to serve the race by making more important flights, should colored people throughout the country wish to give the necessary financial support.

Flyers Get Ovation

On Friday, July 28, flying at a height of 4000 feet the aviators approached Atlantic City Airport, circled, flew over the city, then along the famous boardwalk of the World's Play-ground, back to airport, circled twice, and landed at 6:55 p. m. (E.D.S.T.)

A number of enthusiastic citizens to the large group of colored and white people, headed by the mayor of Atlantic City, the director of public safety, and other city officials and prominent colored leaders of various organizations gave the flyers a tremendous ovation as the plane made a perfect landing and taxied to the hangar.

The police were unable to hold the crowds back as they rushed forward to greet the flyers. Among the crowd were delegations of colored citizens from Ardmore, Bryn Mawr, Philadelphia, and several other nearby cities.

Mayor's Praise

Representing the colored citizens were Dr. Stanley L. Lucas, member of the Atlantic City board of education and an officer of the board of health, and Atty. Isaac Nutter. They presented the flyers to Mayor Bacharach and Commissioner Cuthbert. The mayor greeted the flyers warmly, congratulating them on their remarkable achievement and stated that this was the first transcontinental round trip flight that has ever been made by any aviators from this city.

He said, "Flying in a small plane with the limited equipment that you men used called for a high type of courage and skill and the citizens of Atlantic City are indeed very, very proud of you."

Medals Presented

Director of Public Safety Cuthbert also warmly lauded the flyers for their vision and ability and said that in supporting this flight the colored people were making a worthwhile contribution to progress.

The mayor's medal's in appreciation of what the flight had meant to the city, on one side had the following inscription: "To Dr. Albert E. Forsythe (To C. Alfred Anderson on the other)

Round Trip Transcontinental Flight. From the citizens of Atlantic City, Harry Bacharach, Mayor."

On the other side of the medal was: "Freedom of the City of Atlantic City." There was an engraving showing the emblem of city and a key with the name of Harry Bacharach, mayor, underneath.

Praises Race's Support

The aviators responded to the mayor, thanking him for the medals and stating that they were overwhelmed by the wonderful ovation they had received. Dr. Forsythe stressed the point that without the support of the colored race, especially those of Atlantic City, Ardmore, and Bryn Mawr, the flight would not have been possible.

Mr. Anderson mentioned the fact that all along the route of the flight great interest had been shown in the project and a better interracial understanding had been brought about, as well as greatly increased self-confidence and self-esteem among the members of the race, especially among the Negro youth. He expressed thanks to all those who helped to make the trip a success.

Other Ceremonies

After the exchange of greetings the flyers were escorted to an open automobile and were escorted by a large number of enthusiastic citizens to the All Wars Memorial Building. Dr. Lucas acted as grand marshal of the parade, consisting of uniformed marchers, over a number of pedestrians.

In the line of march were two squads of police officers led by Sergt. William Hall and Motorcycle policeman Jordan. Both colored, Fire Engine Company No. 10 (a company officered and manned by colored firemen), the Elks Band led by Big Boy Jones, national-known drum major, the aviators in an open car, uniformed representatives of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Rhems and Kenneth Hawkins Posts, who constituted the guard of honor, Daughters of the local lodge, Light-house Lodge I. B. P. O. E. of W., Knights of Pythias, members of the Atlantic City Board of Trade, fraternal, civic, and social organizations, and other citizens of local and other communities.

Welcome Addresses

Thronging all along the streets cheered the flyers as they passed.

On arriving at the All Wars Memorial Building welcome addresses were made to the flyers by Atty. Nutter, Atty. Wm. Dart, president of the Atlantic City Board of Trade, Dr. Lucas, William Hoyt, representing the Elks, and Herbert Nelson, representing the citizens of Ardmore and Bryn Mawr.

The aviators were then given a reception by members of the National Negro Aeronautical Society at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lucas.

At 10:30 p. m., a home-coming dance was staged in honor of the flyers at Fitzgerald's Auditorium, the aviators giving an account of their experiences during the trip.

EDDIE WARD WHIPS IRISH LIGHTWEIGHT

Only Negro on the Chicago
Team Is First Boxer to
Stop Invaders

CHICAGO. — (ANP) Eight of Ireland's championship boxers met a selected team of Golden Gloves boxers in an international boxing meet sponsored by the Chicago Tribune before a crowd of 50,000 in Soldier Field Tuesday night, August 3, and lost six bouts to two.

But the "Fighting Irish" started out as they intended to sweep through the pugilistic pick of Chicago. The first clean-cut victory won by a representative of Chicago was that of Eddie Ward, lightweight, the only Negro boxer among the participants.

Chicago dropped the flyweight and bantamweight contests. The featherweight battle was a toss up until the referee ruled that a cut over the eye of the Irish contestant was serious enough to stop the bout and award it to the American. However, the Irish fighter protested vigorously against being forced to stop.

Gets Diamond Belt

Eddie Ward met Ernest Smith, a tall, rangy Irish lightweight. From the opening gong, it was apparent that Negro America's representative was going to have his way. Flinging his gloves in a manner somewhat reminiscent of the late Tiger Flowers, Ward peppered Smith about the face and body until it became impossible to keep track of his point total. The Irish fighter was clearly baffled by Ward's left hand stance. In the second and part of the third round Ward coasted and closed the third with a flourish which brought him the diamond studded belt emblematic of victory.

After the fight, the Irish fighter said, "Aw, he was terribly awkward. That left hand of his was poison. I couldn't get near him. All I could do was to keep him away from me."

Ward explained his let-up in the middle of the three-round bout: "I was just taking a breathing spell. I knew I'd have to put on plenty of speed at the finish, so I let him rush for a while. Then I began wear-

ing him down with body blows. He never did get wise to them. I was expecting him to stop me any minute with a right cross to the heart, but he never did."

Ward is a porter in the Medinah Athletic club. He was a member of the Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves championship team.

HAMPTON TO PAY EXPENSES OF 1932 TENNIS CHAMPS

Record Entry List Is
Assured For Nat'l
Tournament

By P. BERNARD YOUNG, Jr.
HAMPTON, Va.—From far and near, North, East, and South, reservations and entries are flowing into headquarters for the 17th National Tennis Championships in a steady stream that presages a more notable tournament than the record-breaking 1927 event, when Hampton Institute was also host to the racket wielders of the nation.

This is the word passed out this week by Charles H. Williams, athletic director at Hampton and general chairman for the annual athletic-social fixture. "Tennis players and followers of the American Tennis Association have made more than in 1927, which witnessed the largest entry list in the history of the association. Every mail is bringing applications for reservations."

Tournament Features

Several features of the whole-week tournament, which begins Monday, August 14, include the match for the national intercollegiate title between Nathaniel Jackson, of Tuskege Institute and Laurinburg, N. C., and Alfred W. Walker, of Lincoln University and Baltimore, Md. Jackson is the Southern Intercollegiate boss of the C. I. A. A. ranks. In addition, Jackson is No. 2 ranking star nationally, 1932 Southern champion, and with his brother, Franklyn, national doubles champion. These are just his main accomplishments on the courts. He is a top-heavy favorite to repeat his intercollegiate triumph of 1932. The winner will have his name engraved on the valuable Williams Cup.

Hampton is entertaining the 1932 champions of the A. T. A. as its guests during the tournament. "Every year, during the play of the National Tournament, the question is always raised as to whether the tennis champions should not receive more consideration with reference to their expenses," explained Mr. Williams.

They Get A Break

The lucky individuals include the following 1932 winners of A. T. A. crowns: Reginald Weir, New York; men's singles; Nathaniel and Franklyn Jackson, men's doubles; Miss Ora Washington, Philadelphia, women's singles; Miss Washington and Miss Lu Ballard, also of Philadelphia, women's doubles; Franklyn Jackson, junior singles; Henry Williams-Miss Davis, mixed doubles.

Another innovation will be the first competition in the veterans singles, open to male players 45 years of age and over, who do not enter men's singles.

Better Tennis Today

"The A. T. A. in its seventeen years of existence has annually contributed to a wider appreciation of tennis, by holding its annual tournament in different sections of the country," says Mr. Williams. "Tennis clubs today exist in almost every state in the union. In 1930 the association accepted the Williams Cup, named in honor of James Williams of New York City, who was instrumental in getting the employees of the New York Central Railroad to give the trophy."

"It was presented to the American Tennis Association as a permanent trophy for intercollegiate championships, and 'was bestowed as a permanent symbol to the growth and development of tennis as a salutary and competitive sport among colored people throughout the country."

"The work of the association is now bearing fruit especially in the great interest that is being shown among boys and girls and the young men and women in the colleges. Another most important result has been the improvement in the play of the contestants. The day of the 'pat ball artist' so often referred to in the past by Edgar Brown, former national champion, has gone, and in his place are rising young players, both men and women students of the game, who are mastering its technique."

Unique Trophies

"The most unique trophies that have ever been awarded the winners of the National Championships have been donated this year very largely by local business organizations and merchants with whom Hampton Institute deals. The trophies are being furnished by the Yebion Company of New York City. The idea was not to give cups or shields but to select entirely new designs often decorated with male or female tennis figures. The donors of the trophies are:

Men's singles, Hampton Institute; women's singles, Nachman Dept. Store, Newport News, Va.; runner-up, women's singles, Parker's Drug Store, Hampton; men's doubles, Chicago Defender; runners-up in men's doubles, Benthall Bros., Phoebus, Va. Junior singles, C. E. Cheyney, photographer, Hampton; runner-up, junior singles, J. V. Bickford, Mayor of Hampton.

Veterans' singles, three leg trophy, Dr. D. Iverson Hoage, going to first veteran winning it three times; individual trophy to winner—Hampton Tennis Club, Hampton; runner-up, A. W. Sinclair Hardware Co., Hampton.

Women's doubles, Swift and Co.; runners-up, Bloxom Bros., Phoebus, Va.; mixed doubles, Cudahy Packing Co., Norfolk, Va.; runners-up, Heffelfinger Co., Inc., Hampton.

Entry Deadline Saturday

Entries must be in at nine o'clock Saturday evening, August 12. Entries may be sent to Gerald F. Norman, executive secretary, Clarke Hall Hampton Institute.

A special season ticket, costing \$4.50 entitles the holder to attend all matches every day and all day, including the semi-finals and finals, and in addition includes the sail over the Chesapeake Bay and Hampton Roads and the grand ball.

American Ace Nears Record In 1,000 Meters

BERLIN, Aug. 11. (P)—Despite the handicap of a heavy cold, Glenn Cunningham, great middle-distance runner from Kansas, defeated Erik Nyberg of Sweden, and Otto Peltzer, of Germany, in the record time over the 1,000-meter route in the feature race of an international track and field meet sponsored by the Charlottenburg Sport Club today.

Cunningham was clocked in 2:24.6 as he defeated Nyberg by 28-10 seconds and Peltzer by 5, and might have bettered Jules La Doumeque's listed world record of 2:23.6 had he been pushed.

Cunningham's triumph was one of another near-clean sweep for America's touring athletes. All told, the Americans won eight of the nine events in which they participated.

SOLE DEFEAT.

Their sole defeat came in the 3,000-meter, where Max Syring, of Germany, again took Joe McCluskey's measure. Syring was clocked in 8:38.3, three seconds behind the German record. Oliva, one of a group of Argentina athletes who competed, was fourth.

Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, again cleaned up the sprints, winning the 100 meters in 10:4 seconds from Berger and Jonath, of Germany, and the 200 in 21.6 from Berger and Muelker, of Germany.

Ivan Fuqua, of Indiana, accounted for the 400 in 48.3, with Imhoff, of Germany, 1.7 seconds behind, while Johnny Morris, of Louisiana, captured the 110-meter hurdles in 15 seconds flat. Wegener, of Germany, was second in the hurdles in 15 seconds flat.

WIN RELAY.

Cunningham, Fuqua, Metcalfe and Morris teamed up to outdistance the field in the 1,600-meter relay, which they ran in the fast time of 3:16.

George Spitz, of New York, won the high jump at 6 feet 4 inches, and Henri Laborde, of Stanford, and John Anderson, of New York, finished one-two in the discus. Laborde's winning toss was 154 feet 5 25-128 inches, while Anderson, Olympic champion, was runner-up at 151 feet 11-32 inches.

Wieman, of Germany, shattered the German record for the javelin with a mighty toss of 235 feet 17-128 inch. Pojmaevich, of Argentina, won the pole vault at 13 feet 2 11-16 inches.

SHORTSIGHTED BASEBALL

Monday night the Kansas City Monarchs, a Negro team, played the Des Moines Western league baseball team. One of the largest crowds the park has had attended. Negroes numbering far out of proportion to their population were in attendance at the game. They came as a token of loyalty as well as to see what they knew would be a good game. Scores of white people and men. To be frank most people like to see a good Negro baseball team in action.

Negroes are excluded from organized baseball because of prejudice, of course, but this shortsighted prejudice causes loss in attendance which is bound to cut into the proceeds heavily. Strange how an organized oligarchy will forgo profits which they need sorely now for the maintenance of this color bar.

Tuskegee Tennis and Track Big Features

By RALEIGH JOHNSON

TRACK, TENNIS, and BASEBALL activities will begin almost immediately in dixieland ranks this week, especially at Tuskegee Institute, according to an announcement just released through the Associated Negro Press by R. S. Darnaby, publicity director at the college. Cleve Abbott, head of athletics at Tuskegee, opines that greater emphasis than in any previous years will mark the athletic endeavors at the institution the remainder of 1933. In track, efforts will be made to develop Olympic talent; in tennis, the possibility of encouraging Negro tennis talent to the point where it can, by virtue of its class, demand international attention, will not be held lightly. Equal stress is being laid on the development of male and female stars. Knoxville is another center where a fine influx of female stars have issued and are certain to be issued. These two schools have led the way in joint attention to men's and women's athletics, all of which reflects tremendous credit on the respective shoulders of Coaches Abbott and Hawkins.

Relay Carnival Big and Better

With the newer emphasis given track athletics throughout the country by the appearance of the 1932 Olympics in the United States, it is believed that Negro schools have been stimulated to give this particular outdoor sport great concern this year. The technique of the various track maneuvers, if nothing more, has come in for better understanding and appreciation by track hopefuls. Bronze boys in dixie, for instance, are pole-vaulting in improved fashion. There was a time when the record height was a mere 10 feet and 3 inches, while, one year, the ridiculous height of 9 feet and 2 inches (by Elmer Baker of Clark) carried away the honors. Last year, however, a well-proportioned Roosevelt High (Gary, Indiana) youth hoisted his bronze frame 11 feet and 5 inches through space to hang up a new and, by far, more respected mark. The hurdling has improved too, the time getting dangerously close to the national figures.

Needless to say, with the fast-moving spikes of McCarthy, Stevenson, Grant, Willoughby, King,

mediately.

A football defeat is not permitted to linger long in Coach Abbott's memory. His action in taking a hardwood performer together by fire is sufficient evidence of his ability to take victory and defeat with equal equanimity.

Edward Adams, Thaddeus Green, Fred Williams and Smith Thompson are among the football men who will transfer their gridiron activities to the hardwood.

TUSKEGEE, FISK DIVIDE SERIES

Afro-American

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—A determined Fisk University basketball team defeated Tuskegee Institute, 38 to 26, in Logan gymnasium here Saturday. Led by the brilliant Bennett, who was playing at top form, Coach Johnson's cagers were unstoppable. Fisk was leading at the half, 21 to 14.

During the second half Fisk continued to dominate points and kept Coach Owen's quintet constantly stepping in an effort to overcome the visitor's lead.

Tuskegee won its eighth straight conference game by defeating Fisk University, 27 to 23, Friday night.

Brilliant power play was the weapon that bested the Fisk players and won the game—a game that is frequently talked about, but seldom seen. The contest was in doubt all the way. The guarding was close and the passing was accurate. At the intermission the score was even, 9-9.

During the second half there was plenty of fast action. The lead changed frequently and at the close of the game the score was 23-23, requiring a five minute overtime period to decide the victors. Two baskets gave Tuskegee the decision.

Tuskegee's Net Champs

Grab Meet

Defender

TUSKEGEE COACH WIRES PASSES TO START WORK

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA., Dec. 11.—For the first time, according to the records, has basketball practice at Tuskegee Institute been called by wire. Immediately after the Wiley-Tuskegee football game at Marshall, Texas, Dec. 9, in which the Wildcats defeats the Golden Tigers, 13 to 9, Coach Abbott sent a telegram to John Brown and William O'Shields, his assistants, directing that they assemble the squad at the basketball team and begin practice im-



ABBOTT

won by Miss Laura Demery, Atlanta, who beat Mrs. Jesse Abbott, Tuskegee, 6-1 and 6-1. Dr. A. Harper, Atlanta, and Prof. C. Hamilton, of Memphis, captured the men's doubles by defeating Pts. Robert Collier and Laurin Decuir, both of the 24th infantry, 6-2, 7-9 and 6-3. Miss Laura Demery scored again in the women's doubles when paired with Miss Almata Hill. She defeated Mrs. Jesse Abbott and Mrs. Myrtle Cranson, 6-1 and 6-1.

TUSKEGEE TOPS CLARK, 13 TO 0

Courier

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16 — Employing a beautiful running attack based around the fleet O. Johnson, left half, and the catapulting Edward Adams, fullback, Tuskegee's Golden Tigers crushed Clark University, 13 to 0, in the annual Armistice Day game at Ponce De Leon Park here. Tuskegee was held well in check inside the 20-yard line most of the game, but slashed the Panther line for gain after gain of a sweet running game well mixed with submarine passes and long aerial heaves that fell into the waiting arms of Mobley and Charles Smith.

The 1932 Southern Conference champions scored a few minutes before the close of the first half when the swift Johnson boy circled right end on a nifty double reverse, 12 yards, climaxing a drive of 53 yards. Tuskegee led, 6 to 0, at the half.

Clark offered a stubborn defense for the Abbott formation most of the third period, but wilted a few minutes before the end of that period and yielded four successive first downs on passes and off-tackle smashes.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Sept. 22.—The invitation tennis tournament of the 24th infantry ended here this week excepting the men's singles in which Dr. J. B. Garrett and Dr. H. O. Matthews, both of Tuskegee, Ala., were matched. The two contestants elected to hold the playoff in Tuskegee on Sunday. Fort Benning racket wielders captured only one event, the mixed doubles, in which Pvt. C. H. Penrose, 24th infantry, and Mrs. Myrtle Cranson, Fort Benning, defeated Pts. Moss, New Orleans, and Miss Almata Hill, Atlanta, 6-2 and 6-4. The women's singles was

Negro Stars Scintillate In Big Relay Carnival At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA., May 13.—Tuskegee, Wiley College of Marshall, Texas, Booker Washington High School of Atlanta, Ft. Valley High and Industrial Institute of Ft. Valley, Ga., Booker Washington High School of Dallas, Texas, and Clark University dominated the 7th annual running of the Tuskegee relay carnival held here Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Phillip Davis crowned his name with glory in the most sensational race in the 1600 meters college relays, when he took a stride like a wild deer after trailing at least 15 yards, and came down the stretch to nose out the Clark University anchor man who was thought to have a substantial lead. This event was the closing draw of the carnival and it was the most spectacular ever held.

Atlanta's two major colleges, Clark University and Morehouse, gave good account of themselves, but it was the Booker T. Washington High School that carried the Georgia metropolis name to a place in the sun. The relay team led by McKibben, proved to be a thorn in the sides of the colleges on open events and the child placed in the 1600 meters, which was won by Pearson, of Florida, who set a new Tuskegee relay record. Another Booker Washington, of Dallas, Texas, played a prominent part in the carnival.

Wiley College, coached by Fred Long, showed up splendidly and issued fair warning that next year will be hard on any team that faces them. The meet was a great success and a large crowd witnessed the occasion.

Track events: 1,600-meter high school relay, won by Booker T. Washington High School, Dallas (A. G. Parkinson, Warren Jobe, Timothy Brown, Louis Glasgow.) Time 3:335. Booker T. Washington High School, Atlanta, second; Snowhill Institute, third.

1,600-meter college relay, won by Tuskegee (Morelee Singleton, Roscoe Byrd, Reginald Humphries, Phillip Davis.) Time 3:314. Clark University, second, and Fort Valley third.

100-meter, won by Robert Pearson, of Florida A. and M. Time 10:7. Henry, State Teachers College, second; McKibbens, Booker Washington High School, Atlanta, third; Milton, Wiley College, fourth.

400-meter high school relay: Booker T. Washington High School, Atlanta (Custis Cosby, Morris Gilham, Jerry Perdue, Samuel McKibbens.) Time 44.9. Tuskegee, second; State T. and A. College, third; Merrill High School, fourth.

400-meter college relay, won by Wiley College (Milton, Hill, Adams, Watson.) Time 1:327. Clark University, second; Florida A. and M., third.

800-meter high school relay, won by Booker Washington High School, Atlanta (Custis Cosby, Morris Gilham, Jerry Perdue, Samuel McKibbens.) Time 1:348. Tuskegee, second; Snowhill Institute, third.

400-meter college relay, won by Wiley College (Milton, Hill, Watson, Adams.) Time :44. Alabama State Teachers Col-

lege, second; Tuskegee, third; Ft. Valley, fourth.

Medley high school relay won by Booker Washington High School, Dallas (Jobe, Glasgow, Parkinson, Thompson.) Time 3:946. Booker Washington High School, Atlanta, second; Tuskegee, third.

3,200-meter college relay, won by Fort Valley N. and I. (Hill, Scantling, Grier, Howell.) Time, 8:239. Tuskegee, second; Morehouse College, third; Florida A. and M. fourth.

Field events: Javelin throw, won by Wade Wright, Tuskegee, distance 171.8; Smith, Tuskegee, second, 168.9; Martin, Alabama State Teachers College, third, 145.6.

Shot put, won by Martin, Alabama State Teachers College, distance, 38 feet 4 1-4 inches; Adams, Tuskegee, second, 37 feet, 11 1-4 inches; Jesse Vaugh, 24th Infantry, third, 37 feet 3 3-4 inches; Greene, Tuskegee, fourth, 37 feet 1-2 inch.

Pole vault, won by Byron Hawkins, Straight College, height, 10 feet 6 1-2 inches; Willie Jones, Merrill High School, second, 10.2; Gordon, Tuskegee, third, 9.10.

High jump, won by Prince Barnes, 24th Infantry, and Thomas Petty, Tuskegee, height 5 feet 11 1-2 inches; Edward Morris, Alabama State Teachers College, second, 5 feet 11 inches; H. Long, Talladega, third, 5 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw, won by John Martin, Alabama State Teachers College, distance 119 feet 1 1-2 inches; Leroy Lazeberry, Tuskegee, second, 111 feet 4 1-2 inches; Sloan Williams, 24th Infantry, third, 141 feet.

Running broad jump, won by Hayward Henry, Alabama State Teachers College, distance 21 feet 4 1-2 inches; Joseph Hill, Tuskegee, second, 20 feet; Henry Milton, Wiley College, third, 19 feet 10 inches; Asa Chambless, State T. and A. fourth, 19 feet 6 inches.

The women's section of the Tuskegee relays, classified as a track and field meet in which nine universities, colleges, high and county training schools participated, was run off brilliantly.

Tuskegee Institute won with 47 and 5-6 points, Booker T. Washington High School of Atlanta, Ga., was second with 16 1-2 points. Third place went to the Fort Valley Normal School of Fort Valley, Ga., with 14 points, and Snowhill Institute of Snowhill, Ala., was fourth with ten points. Atlanta University laboratory High School, Atlanta, Ga., State Teachers College, Montgomery, David T. Howard, Jr., High School, Atlanta, Ga., Russell County Training School, Seale, Ala., and the Georgia Normal College of Albany, Ga., were the other point producers in the order named.

Vesta Crayton, Tuskegee High School freshman, established a new record in the running broad jump with a distance of 16 feet and 8 inches. Her mark is one foot, nine one half inches better than the record set by Willie Tucker of Howard Academy, Ocala, Fla., in 1932. Second place went to Mabel Smith, Atlanta University laboratory high with a distance of 15 feet, six inches.

Cora Gaines, of Snowhill Institute won the running high jump with a leap of 4 feet, 7 inches. Mamie Hardnett, Tuskegee High School senior, who a week ago won this event at the dual meet between Tuskegee and State Teachers College held at Cramton Bowl in Montgomery, had to bow to the supremacy of her Snowhill rival, leaping 4 feet and 6 inches, falling one inch behind her competitor in this event which took considerable jumping to decide the winner. Mildred Clay Poole, Tuskegee, was third with 4 feet, 4 inches, and fourth place went to Rosa Walker of Booker T. Washington High, Atlanta, 4 feet, 4 inches.

Estella Pearson, Tuskegee Junior won the discus throw, heaving the platter for a distance of 91 feet 9 1-4 inches, and as a result regained the Tuskegee relays championship which she lost to Laura Woods of Howard Academy in 1932. Howard Academy was not a competitor this year. Second, third, and fourth places went to Florence Wright, State Teachers College, 87 feet 1-2 inches; Willie Dell Turner, Fort Valley, 73 feet, 3 1-2 inches, and Lilly Higgins, Fort Valley, 72 feet, respectively.

Thelma Earle, Tuskegee junior, won the shot put with a distance of 31 feet 3 5-8 inches. Florence Wright, State Teachers College, second, Lilly Higgins, Fort Valley, third, and Will Dell Turner, Fort Valley, fourth.

Mildred Claypool won the javelin, 94 feet, one third inch. Estelle Pearson, Tuskegee with heave of 91 feet, 9 3-4 inches. Other winners this event were Ollie Butler Tuskegee, 70 feet, 9 1-2 inch third, State Teachers College, second. Lulbert Russell Co Training School, 70 feet, 5 inches fourth.

Cora Gaines, of Snowhill Institute was the visitor in the 80 meter hurdles. Georgine Williams, Tuskegee, was second and Mary Burns, Tuskegee, third Time 13 4-5 seconds. Georgine William of Tuskegee won the baseball throw with a distance of 207 feet, 5 1-2 inches. Elizabeth Sherald, Atlanta University Laboratory High School, was second Lilly Taylor of Fort Valley was third and Ruth Kidd, Tuskegee Institute, 1932 relays champion won fourth place.

The 50 meter finals was an all Georgia special with seven of the finalists from the Booker Washington High School, Atlanta University, Laboratory High School and David T. Howard High School, Atlanta, with the Fort Valley Normal School of Fort Valley. The 50-meter was won by Lula Hymes of Booker Washington High, Reba Belcher, Atlanta University Laboratory High; second, Phoebe Hart, David T. Howard, Jr., High, third and Mattie Lowman, Fort Valley fourth. Time 6.25 seconds.

The winning of the handsome Julius B. Ramsey revolving trophy by the Fort Valley Normal School girls brought Tuskegees colorful relay carnival to a thrilling and spectacular close.

Fort Valley's girls relay team of Johnnie Sibley, Bennie Johnson, Blanche Jones and Elizabeth Peyton, is the same quartet that won the Julius Ramsey trophy in 1931.

Summaries:

Track events. 100 meter run, won by Vesta Crayton, Tuskegee, Cora Ellis, Booker T. Washington High, second, Lula Hymes, Booker T. Washington High, third, Phoebe Hart, David T.

Howard, Jr., High, fourth, time 13. 50-meter run won by Lula Hymes, Booker T. Washington High, Reba Belcher, Atlanta University Laboratory High, second, Phoebe Hart, David T. Howard, Jr., High, third, Mattie Lowman, Fort Valley N. and I., fourth, Time 6:25.

400-meter relay won by Fort Valley N. I. (Elizabeth Payton), Blanches Jones Bennie Johnson, Johnnie Sibley) Booker T. Washington High, (Ernestine Norwood, Cora Ellis, Isoline Sherard, Mildred Grigsby) second, Tukegee, (Hattie Clark, Frances Ary, Marie Ferguson Vesta Crayton) third David T. Howard, Jr. High, (Phoebe Hart, Willie Porter Nellie Nowell, Alma McCoy) fourth Time 52.4.

80-meter hurdle won by Cora Gaines, Snowhill, 13. 3-5 Georgine Williams Tuskegee, third.

Field Events.

Baseball throw won by Georgine Williams, Tuskegee, 207 5 1-2, Elizabeth Sherald, Atlanta University Laboratory High. Second 203 feet 8 1-2 inches, Lilly Taylor, Fort Valley N. and I. third, 200 feet 2 1-4 inches. Ruth Kidd, Tuskegee, fourth 194 feet, 9 1-4 inches.

Running high jump won by Cora Gaines, Snow Hill Institute, 4, 7, Mamie Hardnett, Tuskegee, second 4, 6, Mildred Claypoole, Tuskegee, third 4, 0, and Rose Walker, Booker T. Washington High, fourth 4, 3.

Javelin throw won by Mildred Claypoole, Tuskegee 94, one half, Estell Pearson, Tuskegee second, 90, 5 1-2, Ollie Butler, Tuskegee, third 70, 9 1-2, L. Tolbert, Russell County Training School, fourth, 70, 5.

Running broad jump, won by Vesta Clayton, Tuskegee, 16, 8. Mabel Smith, Atlanta University Laboratory High, second, 15, 6, Lula Hymes, Booker T. Washington High, 15, 3, third, Ida Davis, Georgia Normal, Beona Adain, Tuskegee, Catherine Fernander, Atlanta University Laboratory High, fourth, 14, 7.

Shot put won by Thelma Earle, Tuskegee, 31 3 5-8, F. Lorence Wright Alabama State, second, 31, 3 1-2, Lilly Higgins, Fort Valley N. and I. third, 29 8 3-4, Willie Dell Turner, Fort Valley N. and I. fourth, 28, 11.

Discus throw won by Estell Pearson, 91 9 1-4, Florence Wright, Alabama State, second, 87 1 1-2, Willie Dell Durner, Fort Valley N. and I. third, 73. 3 1-2, Lilly Higgins, Fort Valley N. and I. fourth 72.

CONSTANT RAIN MAKES BOTH GO IN FOR KICKING

Tuskegee Has Edge on Adams' Punts

Even Stephen

| Wilberforce (0) | Tuskegee (0) |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Raines | L. E. Smith |
| Edwards | L. T. McKinney |
| Rittig | L. G. Brown |
| McPhearson | C. Greene |
| Blake | R. G. LaNier |
| Robinson | R. T. Belcher |
| Williams | R. E. Johnson |
| White | O. B. Mobley |
| Jenkins | L. H. Adams |
| Hart | R. H. O. Johnson |
| Raines | F. B. Walker |

Substitutions: Wilberforce—McGee, Junius, Henderson, Austin, Johnson, Singer, Tomlin, Raines, Robinson and Spaulding. Tuskegee—Camp, Thompson, H. Adams, Brown, Knighton, Gordon, Trammell, R. Johnson, Falls, L. Johnson, Seels, Martin, O. Johnson, Owmby, Golson, Mackey, Waterford, Vaughn, Wingo, Brooks and Pundine.

By HENRY BROWN

"It never rains unless it pours," that is an excellent saying and it was well defined last Saturday afternoon at Soldiers field as Wilberforce of Ohio and Tuskegee of Alabama battled in the midst of a downpour and scampered over a soggy field to a 0-0 tie. They could not have done better under the circumstances. They could not have given a more brilliant game and display of "fight, team, fight" if the sun had been shining in the high heavens. It was a 0-0 tie and that was all. The teams were evenly matched on the score to have been anything else.

And where Wilberforce had claimed for themselves the championship, far be it that Tuskegee was merely a runner-up. It was the opposition that made Tuskegee fight, that made them hold the champions and made them hit the 'Force line hard and fast, but made them in the end realize that it was of no avail. Due to the downpour of rain, the game was comparatively played to empty stands, not more than 3,000 attending.

Tuskegee won the toss and elected to kick. On the return White fumbled but recovered for a return of 19 yards. After one play the Ohioans kicked to Adams, who returned eight yards before being tackled by Rittig. By this time the teams had learned that little ground could be gained through power or trick plays, so both quarters ordered punts to await a break, which everyone figured would come. One did come for Tus-

kegee late in the first half when a poor pass from center gave the Southerners a chance to tackle on the one-yard line. It was third down, however, so Wilberforce kicked out and the situation was well in hand again.

On two other occasions Tuskegee found itself in position to cause trouble, once when O. Johnson recovered a fumble on the 'Force 35-yard line and again when a pass and three power plays gained 40 yards. But nothing came of either threat.

Tuskegee Holds Line

The real break of the game, however, went to Wilberforce, who blocked and recovered a punt on the one-yard line. But after four tries the ball rested where it was when the first play was attempted. Truly it was a fine display of goal line defense by the Southern eleven.

There was little chance for either team to produce anything out of the ordinary. The rain fell throughout the afternoon and the backs simply could not get started. But O. Adams and Johnson for Tuskegee and Raines, Rittig and White for Wilberforce played great ball. Hart, the Chicago boy, tried several runs but the mud held him down. It was simply too tough for either team to produce anything that would stamp 'em as stars.

margin of a safety in the first quarter when Dad Cain, standing behind the State goal, attempting to pass, stepped out of the end zone, yielding the Abbottmen a two-point lead that lasted until a few minutes before the end of the first half when Ed Adams, triple-threat fullback, passed 32 yards to Charles Smith, giraffian end, who jumped high into the air to snag it and race 23 more yards for a score behind the blocking of Silvey, Greene and Brown. The end missed the extra point from placement and Tuskegee led 7-0 at half time.

Letting the phenomenal punt-er return a punt, Porter, their star halfback, the Staters threatened repeatedly, but could never gather enough punch to pierce the Tuskegee defense when inside the 10-yard line. They had exactly three chances during the third period but missed them all.

Checked in her offensive efforts during the third period, because of State's dominance with the ball, Tuskegee regained her fury in the closing stanza of the exciting clash and fairly trampled the invaders' hopes

By "MELANCHOLY" JONES

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 24.—Saturday afternoon, in a game that saw modern football glorified by Dixie's two outstanding grid machines, Tuskegee's rugged Crimson and Gold wave topped the first place South Carolina State eleven 7-0. The victory saw the Abbottmen regain their topmost position among Southern teams and their status as champions.

Alumni bow, the scene of the tense battle of systems, was semijammed with 5,000 wild-eyed fans. Tuskegee's 84-piece band played through-out the game.

Tuskegee got the jump by the

Johnson, Adams Lead Trek to Goal

Title Bound

| S. C. State (0) | Tuskegee (15) |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Harris | Warner |
| Boozar | L. E. McKinney |
| Dubignon | L. T. Brown |
| Marshall | L. G. Greene |
| Bacote | R. G. LaNier |
| Hillary | R. T. Belcher |
| Dawkins | R. E. Johnson |
| Abraham | O. B. Mobley |
| Porter | L. H. Adams |
| Tain | R. H. O. Johnson |
| Taylor | F. B. Walker |

Substitutions: Tuskegee—Moherly, O. Johnson, Wingo, Brown, R. Johnson, Henry, Gordon, Trammell, Brooks, C. Smith, Alken, S. C. State—Jefferson, Bates, Smith, Fattet, Sob, Pegates, Referee—Clarke (Morehouse), Empire—Starr (Morehouse), Head linesman—Taylor (Morehouse).

TUSKEGEE, INSTITUTE, Ala., Dec. 15.—The annual meeting of the Southern conference will be held at State college, Orangeburg, S. C., Dec. 15 and 16. R. S. Darnaby, secretary-treasurer, upon authorization of President J. P. Pragg, Florida A. and M. college, announced today.

In addition to the regular business to come up for consideration at this meeting, basketball games for the academic year 1933-1934, and football schedules for the season of 1934, will be arranged. The application of Lane college for readmission to the conference will be considered.

The conference institutions that will be represented at the meeting and delegates expected to be present are Benedict college, Dawson college, Clark university, W. H. L. Gunn, Wright, M. E. Turner, Fisk university, Henderson A. Johnson, Florida A. and M. college, J. B. Bragg, Theodor W. Knorrville college, Wallace O. Hawkins, Lemoyne college, Jack Adkins, Morehouse college, W. R. Chivers, C. C. Bennett, Morris Brown university, A. J. Lockhart, Brooks, State college, R. A. President H. C. Trenchholm, C. Johnson Dunn, G. F. Lewis, Talladega college, W. H. Kindie, Gordon H. Kitchin, Tuskegee institute, C. L. Abbott and R. S. Darnaby.

Grid Coaches Meet in South Dec. 15

Predict 35,000 at Tuskegee and Wilberforce Tilt

Chicago Stadium officials are planning sideline seats for 35,000 for the annual Wilberforce and Tuskegee grid battle here Oct. 21. With so many visitors here it is quite probable that the crowd will exceed that number.

MISS MARIANNA HUTCHERSON

One of the most enthusiastic rooters for the boys in red and black at Soldiers field Oct. 21 where Tuskegee and Wilberforce colleges will hold their football game will be Miss Marianna Hutcherson of Evanston, Ill., a student at Tuskegee. Accompanying Miss Hutcherson will be plenty of youth and beauty from the famous Alabama institution as one coachload of coeds is to attend the game. Plans are being made for a number of social courtesies for Miss Hutcherson and her friends from the South by the many friends in Chicago.



Defender
P. 7
Oct 21, 1933
S. C. 10-21-33

Tuskegee Has Edge on Adams' Punts

Even Stephen

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|-----------------|--------------|
| Raines | Smith |
| Raines | McKinney |
| Edwards | Brown |
| Rittig | Greene |
| McPherson | LaNier |
| Blake | Belcher |
| Robinson | Johnson |
| Williams | Mohley |
| White | Adams |
| Jenkins | Johnson |
| Hart | Walker |
| Raines | |

Substitutions: Wilberforce—McGee, Junius, Tomlin.
 Henderson, Austin, Johnson, Singer, Tuskegee—
 Raines, Robinson and Spaulding, Tuskegee—
 Camp, Thompson, H. Adams, Brown, Knight.
 on, Jordan, Tammie, R. Johnson, Smith, Smith,
 Johnson, Seels, Martin, O. Johnson, (dropped)
 Johnson, Mackey, Waterford, Vaughn, Wingo,
 Brooks and Luntine.

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Let's say the phenomenal punting of Earl Porter, their star halfback, the Staters threatened repeatedly, but could never gather enough punch to pierce the Tuskegee defense when inside the 10-yard line. They had exactly three chances during the third period but missed them all.

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|-----------------|-------|---------------|--------|
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| Hillary | R. T. | A. McKinney | |
| Dawkins | R. E. | Mackey | |
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On the first of these two plays, a fake kick with the Abbots in possession of the ball 62 yards from the Carolina goal, fourth down and six yards to go for first down, Ed Adams, fullback, faked a punt with his foot describing a convincing arc, while Oziah Johnson, Crimson and Gold winged mercury, cut spiritedly behind him, took the ball off the fingers of his right hand and streaked 40 yards down the field to the 22-yard line.
Silvey then bucked center for no gain. On the next play, the second of those demoralizing strokes at the State defense, Ed Adams catapulted his way the whole 22 yards across the goal line with a tackler hanging from his giant frame. Charles Smith, the lanky wingman, added the extra point from placement, making the score 15 to 0.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By AL MONROE

WELL, Tuskegee didn't beat Wiley; Wilberforce won't play Morgan, and so the plan we had mapped out for the certain classification of the various football teams must be pigeon-holed for the time being. Frankly you must snile with favor upon a Morgan college that was good enough to beat Hampton, a Langston that stopped Wiley, a Wilberforce that whipped Alabama State and a Morris Brown that was strong enough to topple Wiley by two touchdowns. Wiley lest you forget, horns into the picture as a result of its victory over a Tuskegee that Wilberforce couldn't defeat.

OF ALL the title claimants Morris Brown appears to yelp the loudest. That is it strikes your author as being the most sincere since the southerners are actually pleading with any of the other greats to decide the thing on the ball field and not in the public press. And to make the thing more convincing, Morris Brown isn't particularly choosy about its opposition. First they challenged Langston, next Morgan and then there went a wire to Wilberforce. Fact is I recall an alleged cancellation of a Morris Brown contest by Wilberforce and the substitution of Alabama State.

LANGSTON playing a

schedule that was perhaps the weakest of either of the major teams, goes on the spot from now until the end of its season. If it runs away from Kentucky State and wallops Sam Taylor's Prairie View, then its claim to greatness will convince the skepticals.

ZIP GAYLES must have something at Langston — he generally does. But how much, is the question. You may wish to point to his victory over Wiley by four points as the answer—maybe yes, maybe no. You know, I recall Wiley escaping defeat by a lone point over a Kentucky State that on that particular afternoon was playing its worst game of two seasons. Then my records remind me that Morris Brown whipped the same Wiley eleven by two touchdowns.

YOU MAY get the idea from what is written that we've forgotten Cleve Abbott's Tuskegee Tigers altogether — we haven't. They've only bowed to Wiley. And Wiley, all along, has struck your author as having more power in its punches than were being let out. It was a power and punch that had to come out and did. That Tuskegee had to be its opponent at the time is just one of those things—a thing somewhat akin to Notre Dame's game with the Army

AS TO Wilberforce, apparently neglected in this story, to save me I cannot see why Harry Graves would walk off the scene when a committee was attempting to act as agents for a group of promoters who stood ready to offer him a game with Morgan. Particularly when he himself admitted that a trip was being made East to try and arrange such a post-season game. The team he sent in against Alabama State and West Virginia looked to this writer to be of such power that no coach should dodge a battle. Maybe Graves had other reasons. He is rumored to be en route to Howard as head coach, you know.

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Wilberforce came here gunning for a place in title row, while Tuskegee, an unknown quantity, was hoping to keep the Ohio brigade from scoring. They wanted a moral victory, so to speak, and that 0 to 0 score must have suited 'em fine.

But in summing the thing up, where must we place the responsibility for Wilberforce's failure to go places? To the rain and mud, or the Tuskegee line? It might be an easy matter to attribute what happened to the rain that fell throughout the day, or what failed to materialize.

From where your author sat it is easy to complain that but for the rain we might have known the names of the play-

Saturday is kicking, something that Tuskegee had in large quantities. And I for one will always feel that a little more kicking on the part of the southerners and a little patience to wait for the breaks that had to come, and did, Tuskegee would have scored.

But that is guessing and somehow we recall that our guess before the game was wrapped in a package labeled, "Victory for Wilberforce."

ers substituted by the two teams. We were able to get a line on Tuskegee since Abbott had remembered to send a student writer into the press coop to supply that information. Wilberforce, besides sending up no line-up and having no representative to supply that information to the Fourth Estate, did fairly well. It at least played through 60 minutes of terrible weather to hold Tuskegee even.

Speaking of the game—gotten between showers that left the writers gasping for something to write about—we were able to see an edge for one of the teams in spite of that scoreless stie, an edge that showed in grid finesse and alertness. And may we hasten to say here that that edge went to Tuskegee and not Wilberforce as many, including your author, had predicted.

Frankly, on a fair day when the gridiron is in good shape there is no telling which team would win. But on the same sort of day if a score were produced we'd gamble our last shirt that Tuskegee would be the victor. The one predominant factor in a game played under conditions like those of

Adams, fullback, Tuskegee's Golden Tigers crushed Clark university 13 to 0 in the annual Armistice day game at Ponce DeLeon park here Saturday. Tuskegee was held well in check inside the 20-yard line most of the game, but flashed the Panther line for gain after gain on a sweet running game, well mixed with submarine passes and long aerial heaves that fell into the waiting arms of Noble Johnson.

The 1932 southern conference champions scored a few minutes before the close of the first half, when the swift Johnson took a piled right end on a nifty double reserve for 12 yards, climaxing a drive of 53 yards. Tuskegee led 6 to 0 at the half.

Clark offered a stubborn defense for the first half, most of the third period, but yielded a few minutes before the end of that period and yielded four successive first downs on passes and tackle smashes. On fourth down with nine yards to go,

TUSKEGEE, WITH O. JOHNSON UP RIDES TO TRIUMPH OVER CLARK

Touchdowns—O. Johnson, Mobley. Extra point—O. Smith. Substitutions: Tuskegee—Thompson, Dumas, Gordon; Wilberforce—Clark-Puckett, Thompson, Stewart, Snead, Referee—O. G. Walker (Lincoln). Umpire—C. D. Clarke (Morehouse). Linesman—W. C. Kelly (Morehouse).

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—Employing a beautiful running attack, based around the fleet O. Johnson, left half-back, and the captaining Edward

Johnson Again

| | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Tuskegee (13) | Clark (0) |
| R. Johnson | Reeves |
| E. McKinney (C) | Adams |
| Green | Yarnall |
| Henry | Bush |
| H. Adams | Langford |
| Mobley | Staplefoot |
| O. Johnson | Tate |
| Silvey | Ray (C) |
| E. Adams | Miller |
| | Wellmaker |
| | Ricketts |

Edward Adams heaved a beautiful spike to Mobley across the goal line to make the score. The men hung upon his body as he unleashed the deadly heave. Charles Smith was good for the after point. Tuskegee held on to a 13 to 0 lead as Clark flooded the air with passes, in an effort to come from behind.

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| Brown | L.G. Vaughn |
| Green | C. Bush |
| Henry | R.G. Langford |
| H. Adams | L.T. Staplefoote |
| Smith | R.E. Tate |
| Mobley | Q.B. Ray (C) |
| O. Johnson | L.H. Miller |
| Silvey | R.H. Wellmaker |
| E. Adams | F.B. Ricketts |

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All-Star Track and Field Teams

June 1-28-33

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM.

60-Yard Dash—Emmett Toppino, Loyola, New Orleans.
 100-Yard Dash—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette.
 100-Meter Dash—Eddie Tolan, Detroit.
 200-Meter Dash—Eddie Tolan, Detroit.
 300-Yard Run—Horace Whitney, Colgate.
 440-Yard Run—William A. Carr, Penn.
 600-Yard Run—Alex Wilson, Notre Dame.
 880-Yard Run—Ben Eastman, Stanford.
 1,000-Yard Run—Dale Letts, Illinois A. C.
 One-Mile Run—Gene Venzke, New York A. C.
 5,000-Metre Run—Ralph Hill, Olympic Club.
 10,000-Metre Run—Tom Ottey, Michigan State.
 10-Mile Run—Paul Mundy, Nativity C. C., Philadelphia.
 15-Mile Run—Albert Michelsen, Millrose A. A.
 20-Mile Run—William Steiner, New York City.
 Marathon—Clyde D. Martak, Baltimore.
 Cross-Country—Joseph P. McCluskey, Fordham.
 Steeplechase—Joseph P. McCluskey, Fordham.
 70-Yard High Hurdles—Percy Beard, New York A. C.
 120-Yard High Hurdles—George Saling, Iowa.
 220-Yard Low Hurdles—George Saling, Iowa.
 400-Meter Hurdles—Glen Hardin, Louisiana State.
 3-Mile Walk—Harry Hinkel, Los Angeles A. C.
 7-Mile Walk—John Knackstedt, German-American A. C.
 Running Broad Jump—Edward L. Gordon Jr., Iowa City.
 Running High Jump—George B. Spitz, New York A. C.
 Hop, Step and Jump—Sidney Bowman, Louisiana State.
 Pole Vault—William Miller, Olympic Club.
 16-Pound Shot Put—Leo Sexton, New York A. C.
 35-Pound Weight Throw—Leo Sexton, New York A. C.
 56-Pound Weight Throw—Leo Sexton, New York A. C.
 16-Pound Hammer Throw—Pete Zaremba, N. Y. U.
 Discus Throw—John Anderson, New York A. C.
 Javelin Throw—Ken Churchill, Olympic Club.
 Decathlon—James A. Bausch, Kansas City, Mo.

ALL-COLLEGE TEAM.

100-yard dash—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette.
 220-yard dash—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette.
 440-yard run—William A. Carr, Penn.
 880-yard run—Ben Eastman, Stanford.
 One-mile run—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas.
 Two-mile run—Joseph P. McCluskey, Fordham.
 Cross-country—George Barker, N. Y. U.
 120-yard high hurdles—George Saling, Iowa.
 220-yard low hurdles—Jack Keller, Ohio State.
 440-yard hurdles—Eugene Beatty, Michigan Normal.
 Running high jump—Robert Van Osdel, Southern California.
 Running broad jump—Richard Barber, Southern California.
 Hop, step and jump—Sidney Bowman, Louisiana State.
 Pole vault—William Graber, Southern California.
 16-pound shot put—Nelson Grey, Stanford.
 16-pound hammer throw—Pete Zaremba, N. Y. U.
 35-pound weight throw—Murdoch Finlayson, Harvard.
 Discus throw—Robert Jones, Stanford.
 Javelin throw—Malcolm Metcalf, Dartmouth.
 Decathlon—Wilson Charles, Haskell Institute.

ALL SCHOLASTIC TEAM.

100-yard dash—Jimmy Owens, Maplewood (Mo.) H. S.
 220-yard dash—Fay Draper, Huntington Park (Cal.) H. S.
 440-yard run—J. Miller, Maine Township H. S., Des Plaines, Ill.
 880-yard run—Edward Brown, St. John's H. S., Brooklyn.
 One-mile run—Floyd Lochner, Agra (Okla.) H. S.

120-yard high hurdles—Fred Pollard, Senn H. S., Chicago.
 220-yard low hurdles—Fred Montpellier, San Diego (Cal.) H. S.
 Running high jump—Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles H. S.
 Running broad jump—Ural Peacock, Union (N. J.) H. S.
 Pole vault—William Sefton, Los Angeles Poly H. S.
 12-pound shot put—Tony Genawicz, Clark School, Hanover, N. H.
 12-pound hammer throw—Anthony Kishon, Worcester (Mass.) Academy.
 Discus throw—Bange Burnett, Libertyville (Ill.) H. S.
 Javelin throw—B. Churchill, Hollister (Cal.) H. S.

Ralph Metcalfe, Negro Star At Marquette, Trains Year 'Round

By PAUL MICKELSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Marquette's football team took time out. "Water," signaled the captain.

Across the field, running as a streak, came the water boy. His dazzling speed awed Marquette's tired boys. "Holy smoke, a human should. Look at that fellow run. I'm glad they don't sick him on us in a football game. We're getting licked now but what would happen if he got in?"

"Not a chance, not a chance," chirped a lineman from Marquette. "That's Ralph Metcalfe and before this school year is over he'll be the world's fastest human."

The negro sprinter didn't hear the conversation. With as much gusto as a hero worshipping freshman, he dished water liberally to the tired football heroes and sprinted back to the sidelines. Track isn't a year-around proposition for Marquette's great sprinter but from January to January he keeps in trim. During football season, he lugs water for the football team and acts as a rubber. When the basketball team swings into action, he picks up the water again and rubs 'em down some more. Always active, always in shape, always eager, willing and anxious.

"Metcalfe's the answer to a coach's prayer," remarked Conrad M. Jennings of Marquette. "It isn't because of his natural sprinting ability but because of his natural inclination to keep sharp. He never has any rules to break in training. His natural mode of existence keeps him fit the year around."

The powerful 170-pound negro just missed qualifying as the world's fastest human in the games of the 10th Olympiad at Los Angeles last Summer. He was beaten by the merest fraction of an inch by Eddie Tolan in the 100 meters and landed third in the 200 meters to the Michigan negro.

Metcalfe is ready right now for the heaviest track schedule in Marquette history—a program that includes dual meets with Wisconsin, Iowa, Notre Dame, Michigan State and others, the central intercollegiate, the national intercollegiate, the Drake or Penn relay

carnivals, the national collegiate meet at Chicago.

He trains daily on the cork pathway of Marquette gymnasium, spending most of his time on starting. It was a slow start that usually beat the Marquette flier last year—when he was beaten.

He favors the A. A. U.'s change to the metric system of measurement and believes the system is right down his alley as the longer the sprint race the better he likes it. His backers say that those extra nine yards or so in the century will make him unbeatable at the distance.

Metcalfe has two more years of competition at Marquette. He is studying law.

COMMEND WORK OF FIRST NEGRO JUDGE OF PA. MAT MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 — Last week and for the first time in the history of the sport in this state a Negro sat in a judge's chair at a wrestling show.

Not once, but twice, did he perform his duties in a way which met nothing but praise from the critical ringsiders. And not a word about it one way or the other appeared in the daily prints.

The man who will now be clothed in occasional robes of ermine is Thomas Howes of West Philadelphia.

The man who broke the ice and appointed him is Commissioner Robert J. Nelson, in charge of the local district.

Howes worked at the Cambria A. C. on Monday night and at Convention Hall on Wednesday night.

Speaking of the elevation of Mr.

MAR 3 1933

Ralph Metcalfe's Great Race
 To the New York Herald Tribune:

A Negro mother asks a question:

On Saturday evening my fourteen-year-old son tuned in to hear the description of the great National A. A. U. track meet. At intervals between the announcer's descriptions of the main events my husband, a physician, was recalling athletic incidents of his college days; just one of a million happy family circles enjoying the meet in the same way. Then came the thrilling 60-meter dash won by Ralph Metcalfe, the Negro athlete who gained renown last summer when he helped the United States to victory in the Olympics.

After the race, before the official decision had been rendered, Metcalfe, Toppino and Wykoff were called before the microphone, all making short, modest speeches. After Metcalfe had been declared the winner and the world's champion runner, the announcer introduced a track official. In a voice trembling with excitement he spoke of the greatness of the race and ended by saying (speaking of Metcalfe): "Gee! How that coon did run!" My boy turned to me and said: "Mother, why would they insult a great American like Metcalfe, who has done so much to help the country to world athletic championship?"

As a volunteer worker in the field of child welfare, I advise mothers, if they would help the mental development of the child, to always answer its questions—but for once I could not answer intelligently.

White America should learn that the Negro is an unhyphenated American, loyal and true to his country, and should be rewarded with full opportunity for his loyalty, not with insults.

DAISY C. REED.

Corona, N. Y., Feb. 28, 1933.

Advocates Negro Players For Major League Baseball

By RANDY DIXON

Just paint a mental portrait of Dick Lundy up in the ninth frame with the count three and two, the score tied and three on, in the final game of the world's series. Visualize Lundy delivering in the pinch to the riotous acclaim of 80,000 baseball fans and retiring to the dugout of Yankee Stadium to be lionized by Babe Ruth and his other teammates and slapped on the back by Manager Pat McCarthy.

This scene might tax the imagination of the most fanciful pipe dreamer but it is well within the realm of possibility if the agitation inaugurated by the noted columnist Heywood Broun and expressed editorially by the New York "Daily News" to lift the racial barriers and permit Negro baseball players to perform in the major leagues ever attains the status of fact.

Mr. Broun first advanced this proposal at the Baseball Writers' Association that met in New York Monday and to quote him it "met with no overwhelming roar of approval, but it is still a good suggestion. I can see no reason why Negroes should not come into the American and National Leagues. The race possesses a high talent for the game. There is no set rule for barring Negroes, it is merely a tacit agreement, or possibly custom. In the past a few Negroes did play in organized baseball. In recent years some have been bootlegged into the charmed circle, but they were called Portuguese, or Mexican, or Hawaiian. If Paul Robeson is good enough to play football for Rutgers and win a place on the mythical All-American eleven I can't be convinced that no Negro is fit for the Boston Red Sox. There were a number of superb Negro athletes on the American Olympic track team. Indeed, Eddie Tolan, the sprint champion, was almost a team in himself.

"If Negroes are called upon to bear the brunt of competition when America meets the world in an international meet it seems a little silly to say that they cannot participate in a game between the Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Browns."

The New York "Daily News" attributed the falling gate receipts of major league teams to the racial bar saying "It is a trend of times, this decline of baseball. We don't know what could be done to arrest the trend, unless the big league chiefs could bring themselves to arrest the color line."

J. HERMAN BANNING

E have just received the sad intelligence that J. Herman Banning, our foremost Negro aviator, was killed in an accident in San Diego, California. The passing of J. Herman Banning is perhaps the beginning of an interesting chapter in aviation as far as Negroes are concerned. Banning is the first Negro to make a transcontinental flight from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast. Strangely enough, his trip was one of good will as well as a pioneering effort to teach Negroes to become air-minded. In a ship almost antiquated, he made his way, by easy stages, from California to New York City, and while in the East he contributed to the Roosevelt campaign by distributing information on the Eastern seaboard. On his return from the East he encountered an accident in the Allegheny mountains and his plane was stored in Pittsburgh for repairs, while he continued his journey westward in search of finances with which to pay the repair bill.

Banning was air-minded; he was fearless; not to the point of recklessness, but to the 'nth degree of that type of courage required of men who challenge the air. The hazards of his profession were accepted by him as the railroad engineer accepts the hazards of his profession. He neither minimized the danger of flying nor magnified it. He accepted all the risks of the game and relied upon his skill and his courage to help him master the art of flying. The East will remember him most favorably, and Pittsburgh, especially, because he tarried here among us and demonstrated his skill as an aviator, and received the plaudits and approval of his large audience.

Another pioneer has blazed the trail and gone, but not until he demonstrated that the color of the skin has nothing to do with the behavior of an airship if the right kind of intelligence is at the controls.

We regret the passing of Banning, but we are indebted to him for blazing the trail.

Trailing Metcalfe Through Europe

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, the only Negro representative on the all-star American track squad, continues to click as a winner in the European tour of Europe.



METCALFE

His recent victory in the 100-meter dash, beating the European flash by two-tenths of a second. Ran on the 1,000 meter relay with Ivan Fuque of Indiana, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, and Johnny Morris of Louisiana, trouncing a picked European quartet, running the distance in 1:52.5, 4.2 seconds faster than the opposition.

July 19—Won 100-meter dash in 10.4 seconds, beating the European flash by two-tenths of a second off the Swedish standard for 200 me-

ters, defeating Ivan Fuque, Indiana quarter-miler, in 21.2 seconds. Kivitis of Lithuania ran third.

July 21—Defeated Berger of Holland, in his third triumph speeding through 100-yards in 9.6 seconds, beating the European flash by two-tenths of a second.

July 19—Won 100-meter dash in 10.4 seconds, beating the European flash by two-tenths of a second off the Swedish standard for 200 me-

METCALFE, UTTERBACK, SMITH DOMINATE CHAMPS

3-2-33

By CECIL (BABE) COOKE.

Ralph Metcalfe is the world's fastest human being. At least that is the opinion of the 17,000 fans who jammed Madison Square Garden to the rafters on Saturday night to witness the crowning of the 1933 National A. A. U. indoor champions. Any person who can pick up two feet on Toppino and Wykoff and go on to win by inches in a 60 meters foot race is deserving of such a title.

The running broad jump, the opening field event on the program, was dominated by Theodore Smith, colored standard bearer for the Millrose A. A., and formerly of Syracuse University, and Everett Utterbeck, colored representative for the Holy Cross A. C., Pittsburgh, Pa., and former Pitt track captain. Smith broke the meet record when he leaped 23 feet 11 inches, and not far behind was Utterbeck, the defending champion, who made a jump of 23 feet 8 inches.

The 60 meters dash was the event of greatest interest from two angles. First, this event was to determine whether or not Metcalfe would have a chance on the boards against the fast starting Toppino, who hails from way down yonder in New Orleans, and who has been winning the indoor dashes in New York this year. Second, the race brought together Toppino from the South; Wykoff from the Pacific Coast and holder of the American record of 9.4 seconds for 100 yards; Wydmyer from University of Maryland, Middle Atlantic States dash champion; Bell, M. I. T., New England sprint champion, and Metcalfe, Marquette University competitor from the Midwest.

All of the heats were run in better than the world's record time of 7.2 seconds. Toppino took the first in 6.8 seconds; Wykoff the second in 6.8 seconds, and Metcalfe, the third in 6.9 seconds. In the quarter finals Toppino looked like the favorite when he won the first in 6.7 seconds. The others were won in 6.8 seconds by Wykoff and Metcalfe. The semi-finals were won by Toppino and Metcalfe in 6.8 seconds.

In the final heat Toppino, Wykoff, Metcalfe and Bell lined up in that order. John McHugh's gun connected with the electric camera used now for timing and photographing close finishes, and caused the contestants a bit of nervousness when it was unintentionally discharged by the veteran starter. Toppino broke—then it was Wykoff who was eager to start.

They stood up, shook off their nervousness and were on their marks again. Toppino was off at the instant the report was heard, Wykoff inches behind and Metcalfe at least two feet behind. Up to the 53 meters mark Toppino looked like the winner. Then Metcalfe pulled up with Wykoff and then with Toppino. With a final spurt

Metcalfe forged ahead by inches in the same fashion as he did in the famous Olympic 100 meters dash. This time Metcalfe was the winner in the world's record time of 6.7 seconds.

Leroy Dues, Negro competitor for Detroit City College, gave Leo Sexton, the Olympic champ, enough competition in the 16-pound shot, when he tossed the pill 49 feet 10½ inches to place second to the former.

Despite the fact that Howard Spencer, bronze youth from Geneva College, did not win from George Spitz, the world's record holder in the running high jump, his performance stood out. It was a duel between Spencer and Spitz after the bar was raised to 6 feet 7¼ inches. Spencer cleared it as his first trial. Spitz missed once, twice, but on his third trial he cleared it. Then the bar was raised to 6 feet 8¼ inches. Spitz cleared it on his first jump; but it was here that Spencer missed once, twice, and after taking about ten minutes to rest, he took his third and last try, but missed. With a style of his own, the one-shoe jumper had nearly matched the efforts of the world's record holder, who was forced by his rival to clear 6 feet 8¼ inches.

Any person who had the smallest drop of African blood in his veins would have left the Garden Saturday night a proud individual had he been present to see the handful of Negro athletes perform at their specialties.

Every person with the smallest drop of African blood in his veins who watched the handful of Negro athletes do their specialties at the Garden on Saturday night was proud of their performances.

New York Ace Triumphs Over Nathaniel Jackson

DIMS'SKEGEE STAR

Phila. Lass Dominates Female Division In Titular Round

GITTENS FALTERS

By P. BERNARD YOUNG, JR.
Journal and Guide Staff Writer

HAMPTON, Va.—There may be better tennis players among Negroes than Reginald Weir and Miss Ora Washington, but they weren't entered in the 17th national championships of the American Tennis Association, which was held here Saturday afternoon on Hampton Institute's seven seashore courts under leaden skies which threatened to unload their moist cargo all day long.

Both the taciturn New York stylist and the energetic lass demonstrated their domination of the male and female division with decisive triumphs in the titular round Saturday over Nathaniel Jackson, Tuskegee ace from Laurinburg, N. C., and holder of the Florida, Southern, and national collegiate championships, and Mrs. Frances Gittens, of New York, second-ranking national star and the possessor of the severest all around game of any woman player.

Victory In Straight Sets

Weir's triumph over Jackson was decisive and established his superiority for the present, at least, beyond the shadow of doubt. He clinched the stubbornly contested first set with a whirlwind variety of strokes and then breezed through the next two cantos to win 9-7, 6-3, 6-0, becoming the first champion to achieve a straight-set victory in the national classic since 1925 when Ted Thompson disposed of Eyre Saitch in similar fashion after dethroning Edgar Bacon in a sensational semi-final match at Bordentown.

Miss Washington, however, had to overcome an eight-game lead, which included a love set at the start, piled up during a brilliant rush by Mrs. Gittens before she was again crowned queen of the courts. But once she did break through to win the ninth game of her final match, the perennial titleholder dropped—but one more game, duplicating Mrs. Gittens' first-set performance by taking the deciding set at love.

Only Two Champions Repeat

The victors in men's and women's singles were the only 1932 champions

where they emerged victorious over A. T. A. chief umpire, in the match umpire's chair. The Jackson began service, Weir breaking in the second game for a 2-0 lead, with both stars obviously feeling each other out. Jackson added pressure and took his own service in the third game. Through the tenth game, which player had dropped each of his services, Weir was taking his own on the second game and Jackson taking his own service on the third game.

Miss Washington's regular partner, who duplicated their feats of last summer. At the meet here last week a champion was crowned in a new event, veterans' singles; the defending champions in mixed doubles were eliminated in preliminary play; the 1932 junior singles winner retired from competition in that event because of the age limit; and one member of both the men's doubles and the women's doubles teams which captured first honors in 1932 were not here and new combinations took their places at the top of the list.

Nathaniel and Franklyn Jackson spread-eagled the field to take the doubles title, overwhelming Wilbur Clarke, of Chicago, and Richard Hudson, of St. Louis, in the championship round. The score was 6-4, 6-1, 6-0.

Wilkinson Best Veteran

John F. N. Wilkinson, bald-pated, goateed Washingtonian, earned the distinction of being the A. T. A.'s first veterans' singles champion. He was declared the winner after Dr. C. W. Furlonge, of Smithfield, N. C., fell during the third set of their match Saturday and suffered a painful cut on his right knee, forcing him to retire.

Wilkinson had won the first set 6-3, and had lost the second set 6-0. He was leading 4 to 1 in the deciding set when Dr. Furlonge met with his accident. The North Carolinian gamely tried to continue, but his torn and bloody trouser leg was mute evidence of his inability to remain in the running.

Junior Star Collapses

Two of the four singles events went to the winner by default. The other unfortunate climax came in the junior singles finals on Friday. Hubert Eaton, of Winston-Salem, N. C., runner-up for the 1933 Southeastern junior championship, won the national title in the youngsters' division when he was declared the winner over John Chandler, of Scotch Plains, N. J., fourth ranking junior nationally, after the latter collapsed on the court and was forced to retire.

Eaton won the first set 6-2 and lost the second 6-3. The score was 3-3 when Chandler, the highest-ranking junior in the current competition, fell to the ground. He was given emergency treatment and then taken to the college infirmary for observation. Both youths played through strong competition to reach the championship round. Chandler was at first thought to be suffering from an attack of appendicitis, but later was said to be merely a victim of nervous and physical exhaustion.

Mixed Doubles Victors

After eliminating the defending champions, Mrs. Martha Davis, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Henry Williams, of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Emma Leonard, of New York, and Dr. C. O. Hilton, of Newark, N. J., played through to the final round of the mixed doubles

Next Tournament at Lincoln

Aside from the national collegiate championships match between Nathaniel Jackson, Tuskegee's S. I. A. champion, and Alfred Walker, Lincoln's C. I. A. A. champion, which Jackson won Wednesday in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, and the seven A. T. A. championships, the other most interesting event of the week was the choice of Lincoln University, Pa., as the scene of the 1934 championships. Shady Rest Country Club, Scotch Plains, N. J., was also in the running. The business meeting at which the choice was made by the official delegates lasted until about 2 a. m. Thursday morning. Evidently all of the delegates did not stay until the next place-of-tournament was voted upon, or else they were sleepy when they did so, for there was quite a backfire about the choice of Lincoln.

Chief among the complaints was that Lincoln did not have accommodations for a large mixed group of visitors, that it was too far from a large city, difficult to reach except by auto, and was not supplied with enough courts. The A. T. A. stuck to its official selection.

Weir Is Invincible

Weir had no easy sailing to the final round. He met and disposed of John L. McGriff, Jr., Portsmouth, Va., a scrap-match had played with equal brilliance, often toying with his opponents, but after this tremendous surge by the former City College of New York tennis captain his game went into an almost total eclipse. The Tuskegee ace seemed at times utterly unable to get speed, pace, and direction on his balls. He was not on edge at any point in the match, and experience played its part in Weir's comment was that he was over-tired and stale from too much competition.

While he was playing both singles and doubles and had played an extra match against Alfred Walker, of Baltimore, for the national collegiate title, Weir was concentrating on men's singles alone, foregoing his chance to play doubles with Saitch. In the second set Weir continued to hold the upper hand until he had a lead of 5-1, having lost the third game when Jackson's service prevailed. Jackson then flashed his best tennis in rallying to bring the score to 5-3, winning his own match and then Weir's service in the seven and eighth games.

Both Break Service

The stands were tense. Care had been taken in the choice of officials, so as to avoid the repetition of the 1932 incidents, which nearly spoiled the titular match between the same two youths, with Dr. Furlonge, of Baltimore, a former

take the game and second set by breaking through Jackson's service for a love game.

In the tenth game Weir began smashing with finality and was steadier on the service, taking a 40-15 lead for set point with the game score 5-4 in his favor, but when he overdrove twice and missed the backline on two smashes Jackson was presented with a deuce set.

Jackson Even 3 Times

Up to this point the score had been in Weir's favor at 1-0, 2-0, 2-1, 3-2, 4-3, and 5-4. Jackson had been on even terms three times, at 2-2, 3-3, and 4-4.

In the eleventh game Jackson took his service to lead 6-5 for the first and only time during the match. He followed up this advantage by getting set point on Weir's service with the game score 40-30 in his favor, but overshot the sideline on an attempted placement to give Weir a new lease on life. The game score was deuced three times after this, but Jackson was erratic and could not pull through, overdriving and netting most of his shots.

Weir finally won the game, with each having won just two services of their own in the twelve games. From 6-6, the score went to 7-6, Weir, 7-7 (Jackson rallying beautifully), 8-7, and 9-7 and set, Weir.

Weir Cuts Loose

After Weir got his 8-7 set lead on Jackson's service he cut loose in his best style, figuratively blasting Jackson off the court. Serving in the 16th and ultimate deciding game of the first set, Weir put across a clean ace to win the first point, then passed Jackson as he rushed in to volley at the net for a 30-0 lead.

The next point went to Jackson when Weir misjudged a close one and let it go by; it nipped the sideline. For the final two points of the set Weir unleashed more service power, taking a 40-15 on another clean ace and then shooting over a virtual ace for the set point.

Jackson's Game Collapses

The final game of that first set saw Weir really cutting loose for the second time during the tournament. It lead observers to wonder just what are the possibilities now of his remarkably evenly-balanced game when he is playing with his back to the wall. Jackson up to this point had played with equal brilliance, often toying with his opponents, but after this tremendous surge by the former City College of New York tennis captain his game went into an almost total eclipse. The Tuskegee ace seemed at times utterly unable to get speed, pace, and direction on his balls. He was not on edge at any point in the match, and experience played its part in Weir's comment was that he was over-tired and stale from too much competition.

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But his rally was short-lived, and his on to victory with the loss of but one game against her. Opening the ninth game against her in the second set, Mrs. Gittens won her third game in the second set when the score stood 5-2 against her. After that Miss Washington reeled off through Jackson's service for a love game seven straight games for the match, du-

This game was the first of seven which Weir took in a row for the match, the final set going to the New Yorker at 6-0.

Weir's 3rd Victory

Weir's victory Saturday was his third consecutive triumph in the men's singles of the nationals. He defeated Douglass Turner, Chicago, in 1931 at Tuskegee and last year he turned Jackson back in a blistering five-set match at Shady Rest (N. J.) Country Club. With his victory went permanent possession of the D. Ivison Hoage three-leg trophy, which he had won twice previously.

In retrospect, the victory of Weir seems the result of a brilliantly planned and executed campaign. He went into the first set to show Jackson that his defense was impregnable, that he could bottle up any offense which the Southerner offered, and that done he opened up for his one-sided march to the tennis throne.

The poker-face Tuskegee challenger simply could not fathom the phlegmatic champion's confounding change of pace except in dramatic but brief periods, notably in the first canto when he once had Weir at set point and in the second set when he rallied from 5-1 to 5-3.

Weir Too Versatile

The first set over, however, Weir set himself determinedly to the task of swamping Jackson with a scintillating variety of soft and fast drives, tricky placements, cross-court volleys, crisp smashes overhead and swift and troublesome services, often maneuvering Jackson—himself a smart tactician—out of position for easily scored points.

Weir is usually reliable on service, but until late in the first set he was double faulting frequently and finding it difficult to get the range when he put speed or twist on the sphere, but when he reeled off the three service aces in the deciding game of the first set he apparently got his stride for the balance of the match.

In subduing Jackson, Weir made the amazing total of 30 clean placements against nine for the loser. The New Yorker served four aces against none for Jackson. Weir knocked 27 balls into the net; Jackson 30. The champion hit 38 outside while the Tuskegee ace accounted for 43 outs. Three errors were chalked against Weir; five against Jackson. But only five double faults were served by the loser while Weir served nine.

Of the 117 points won by Weir, 34 were earned; of Jackson's 86, only nine were earned.

Mrs. Gittens Surprises

Because the anticipated thrills of an equal battle between Weir and Jackson did not materialize, the 2,000 spectators at the finals got more kick out of the women's finals, the first set result of which left the galleries stunned.

Miss Washington had come up to the finals with the loss of only five games in three matches in women's singles. The records are not available, but this writer does not recall any previous match in which the Philadelphian has lost a love set. Mrs. Gittens was driving, slicing, smashing and covering court like the champion she almost became in that first set. During the first eight games she was absolutely invincible.

Mrs. Gittens Tires

After the love set and the 2-0 lead she took in the second set, she visibly tired, calling for water, towels, and even hot tea to help ward off the fatigue which was inevitable after her prodigious victory bid. None sufficed.

Miss Washington, with a champion's skill, let her opponent tire herself as much as possible and when the first signs of weakening became apparent she brought her own powerful game to its height to tea to help ward off the fatigue which was inevitable after her prodigious victory bid. None sufficed.

As often happens, the best singles of the match, competitively, was not in the men's matches against Walker, but in the women's match against Weir, after that first-set onslaught, were a smart doubles competitor. Clarke and Hudlin offered stubborn but unavailing resistance against a team supplied with all the strokes and almost perfect teamwork.

The Jackson brothers eliminated the surprise team of the tournament, the John L. McGriff's, father and son, of Portsmouth, Va., in the semi-finals, by the score of 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

1933 NET CHAMPS Colored Golfers Off For Major Tourneys

Staff Correspondence
HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—Winners of titles in the 17th annual national tournament of the American Tennis Association, played here August 14-19, inclusive, are as follows:
MEN'S SINGLES—Reginald Weir, New York City.*
WOMEN'S SINGLES—Miss Ora Washington, Philadelphia, Pa.*
MEN'S DOUBLES—Nathaniel and Franklyn Jackson, Laurinburg, N. C.*
VETERANS' SINGLES—J. F. N. Wilkinson, Washington, D. C.*
JUNIOR SINGLES—Hubert Eaton, Winston-Salem, N. C.
MIXED DOUBLES—Mrs. Emma Leonard, New York City, and Dr. C. O. Hilton, Newark, N. J.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Miss Ora Washington, Philadelphia, and Miss Anita Gant, Washington, D. C.
Eaton, Winston-Salem, N. C.*
*Retained championship
*New championship pair or champion
\$New event, inaugurated with this tournament.

The strongest delegation of golfers ever to represent this city in a colored major tournament left last night for the national open and amateur championship tournament to be played at Bunkakee Mt., starting September 2.
A. D. V. Crosby, professional at the Lincoln Country Club, headed the local delegation. Howard Wheeler, southern open champion, who defeated the present holder of the national crown to win the southern championship was in the party.
Other golfers of note who will represent the Gate City of the South are Ernest Lundy, amateur; Roy Jones, amateur; Johnny Logan, amateur, and Eddy Huggins, former southern amateur champion. The professionals will be Eddy Roby, Clarence Chandler, Mink Crosby and Howard Wheeler.

Owens Is Clocked in 0:09.7 for Century As He Beats Canadian Stars at Toronto

By The Canadian Press.

TORONTO, Sept. 2.—Jesse Owens Olympic Club, Toronto, won the of Cleveland, the schoolboy the 100-yard sprint for women. Step-United States is looking to as a ping the distance in 11 seconds, she coming sprint champion, hooked up beat Miss Annette Rogers of the at the Canadian National Exhibi-United States Olympic team by two tion track and field meet today feet.
with husky Harry Colman of Win- Two Canadians romped home nipeg, who last month won the Ca-ahead of Mrs. Evelyn Hall of Chi-nadian sprint title. Owens scored cago in the eighty-meter hurdles. easily new york, Miss Betty Taylor was the victor in
In a special 100-yard dash that 12 seconds with Miss Roxy Atkins featured a long program Owens of Toronto at her heels. Miss Tay-sped to triumph in 9.7 seconds. Bill lor, 17 years old, is Canadian cham-Christie of Toronto, Achilles Club pion.
ace, was second, and Colman third. Glen Dawson, University of Okla-homa mile star, was clocked in command at the 25-yard mark and 4:23, but the twenty-five-yard hand-was not compelled to push himself icap of Leslie Wade of Montreal was to win. But Colman fought a stir- too much for the American. Wade- ring battle with Christie, losing by won by six yards.
inches. Phil Edwards, former New York University star from the Hamilton Owens also started in a 100-yard Olympic Club, shattered his own handicap sprint, placing third. Ray Canadian record in the 1,000-yard Lauzon of Windsor, with a five- handicap, but finished second to yard handicap, won the event and W. Cummins of Toronto, spotted Bill White of Thorold, who had a eight yards, was second. The time fifty-yard advantage. Edwards was was 0:09.6. caught in 2:10.06 as compared to
Miss Betty White of the Hamilton his old mark of 2:13.2.

NEGRO RUNNER BREAKS RECORD FOR 660 YARDS

Advertisements
MONTREAL, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Phil Edwards, fleet negro runner of McGill University, equalled the best listed outdoor time for 660 yards, a distance seldom run, in the Montreal A. A. track meet here yesterday.
His time, 1:20 2-5, equalled the mark set by H. B. Baker of Flat Rock, N. Y., in 1914, and set a new Canadian record for the distance.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BASEBALL? PREJUDICE!

Henry L. Farrell, sports writer for the Chicago Daily News, viewed the East-West baseball game Sunday at Comiskey park and said among other things:

With a plentiful supply of occult calamine, a bunch of major league club owners who are now on their knees might have their prayers answered * * * and, with major league pitching to work behind, the Eastern team, although it lost, might well be moved as a unit into Cincinnati or Boston, where the long suffering patrons of the Reds and the Red Sox have been praying for a magic rod to strike a rock and appease their thirst for a team."

What the writer really meant was that if the white club owners of the National and American leagues would surrender their preju-

dices and recognize fitness and ability instead of color, baseball would be established firmly on the grounds of clean and wholesome sport.

Because of this un-American attitude, the editor of The Chicago Defender and thousands of others have refused to attend any baseball games played by the major league ball clubs of America.

Pop Anson, styled the father of baseball, was the first to invoke the color line and even today such an outstanding character as Former Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the acknowledged overlord of baseball, has cringingly followed the wishes and desires born in the prejudiced mind of Anson.

White players composing both American and National league teams have demonstrated publicly their fraternal feeling for their darker brothers in the sport. Some of the most notable white stars of the diamond play in post-season games with Colored players and frequently comment on the prowess and ability of these men, adding regretfully that "it is too bad they are not white."

Every known nationality, including Indians, Cubans, Filipinos, Jews, Italians, Greeks, with the lone exception of the American black man, have played in both the National and American leagues.

The game between the West and the East, played in Chicago last Sunday by Colored ball players, outdrew in attendance the National league game at the Cubs park between Chicago and Philadelphia, even though the latter announced a synthetic double-header, and this was accomplished in spite of threatening rain.

The white sporting public wants to see a good ball game. They do not raise the question of nationality of a player who can knock a home run or can pitch a good game. There was no Hitler movement created in America when John McGraw of the New York Giants put Andy Cohen, a Jew, on second base. It was up to Cohen to make good or go.

Black men take part in every known national sport in America, save baseball. Thousands of whites have cheered themselves hoarse in admiration of the splendid ability shown by Ralph Metcalfe and Eddie Tolan on the track.

Cheers have gone up in volume attesting the prowess of Fritz Pollard and Joe Lillard, as well as Duke Slater on the professional football field.

Boxing, where whites meet blacks in desperate conflict to determine fistic superiority, has been received with public acclaim and approval by white audiences.

Professional baseball has been and is losing thousands of dollars yearly by its narrow and asinine prejudiced attitude in the operation of the national game. It has been admitted that the sport needs new life. It does need new life, but in order for it to obtain new life such men as Kenesaw Mountain Landis must show an avowed courage in renouncing un-American principles in the operation of this national sport.

We ask again: What is the matter with baseball? The answer is, plain prejudice—the

Newark Prepares To Welcome Anderson, Forsythe Next Month

NEWARK, N. J.—(DNS)—Newark one of the world's largest airports, will officially welcome Dr. Albert Forsythe and C. Alfred Anderson, daring aviators, on the 23rd of September. This was the announcement of the committee of arrangements following a meeting last Sunday.

The celebration had been originally planned for Labor Day but due to conflicting plans of various organizations and influential individuals, the Labor Day plans were abandoned.

If the present plans materialize, it will be the largest gathering of Negroes recently known in the East. The 25,000 are expected to be in the line of march. 1800 cars and 23 bands will lend color in making the huge procession a historical feat.

Essex County's Assistant Prosecutor, J. Bernard Johnson, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Lead- other city commissioners are expected to be present.

GROUPS WORKING
The executive committee is working of J. R. Johnson, George E. Bates, William Banks, Alexander Braithwaite and Carl D. Lawrence. The Committee on Finance is headed by Dr. James E. Lee. Other members of that committee are: Dr. Arthur Thornhill, Henry Williams, Edward Johnson and Mrs. Mary Patterson.

Mrs. H. Blanche Harris is chairman of the women's auxiliary. Co-operating with Mrs. Harris is Mrs. Bertha Long and Mrs. Betty Light-foot. Many other committees are to

be named and it is expected that this will be done Sunday afternoon when the executive committee meets. Because of his knowledge of parade and reception plans, it is generally conceded that James Lindsay, Newark Republican leader, will be named to head the Program Committee.

The present plans call for the landing of the aviators about 4:30 in the afternoon. They will be met at the airport by an automobile entourage and a police motorcycle escort will convey the group to Lincoln Park, where a host of 25,000 including 23 bands, will continue the parade down Broad st.

The procession will terminate at the Sussex Avenue Armory, where a congratulatory program will be rendered. Later in the evening a general reception and ball to the flyers will be held in the huge reception room of the Armory. Mayor Ellenstein and the other city commissioners are expected to be present.

Invitations have been sent to Hon. J. Finley Wilson, Judge Edward W. Henry, Attorneys E. Washington Rhodes, Raymond Pace Alexander, Judges Watson and Toney, New York; Mrs. Sara Spencer Washington, Mrs. Warren Davis, Mrs. Ruth Whaley and many other nationally known figures.

Sports - 1933

2,000 See Reggie Weir and Miss Ora Washington Retain Tennis Crowns In Hampton Institute Tourney

By CLIFFORD R. STEPHENSON

Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., was quite evident.

Aug. 19—After a week of dazzling sunshine we awoke this morning to find the skies overcast and rain threatening. The leaden clouds were soon broken up however, and the sun came through, although dimly on a scene of splendor. The ideal location of these courts—on the banks of an arm of the Chesapeake—the spacious stands surrounded by the green fertility that is known only on this Peninsular, was filled to overflowing with tennis enthusiasts from far and near, all colorfully arrayed combined to make the scene a picturesque setting as one could hope to see. Vieing with the natural beauty and charm of this historic school was the hospitality of the officials of this institution. Major W. R. Brown, Capt. Wilson and Mr. Chas. H. Williams official hosts of the N. T. A. handled the large crowd with expedition that was only exceeded by their politeness.

Among the distinguished spectators was Dr. R. R. Moton of Tuskegee Institute who after being introduced on Friday afternoon made a short address welcoming the visitors to Hampton.

This the 17th annual tournament of the National Tennis Association proved an unqualified success particularly from the standpoint of competition.

As was expected Reginald Weir of New York City and Nathaniel Jackson of Tuskegee seeded number one and two, respectively, survived to the final round to settle once and for all the controversy that raged over their last meeting a year ago. As they players walked on the courts they were greeted by loud applause. Partisan lines are tightly drawn; this is a battle of the South against the North. Just before play, a seemingly unnecessary impassioned appeal for fairness on the part of linesmen and referee and for sportmanlike actions on the part of the spectators, made by Dr. Hoage only served to add to the tenseness that

Men's Singles

Starting with Jackson serving the game went to deuce and was finally won by Weir who won his service to lead 2 love. The score was evened when Jackson won the next two games. Each took the others service until 5 all was reached when Jackson by dint of fine placements succeeded in holding his service and took the lead 6-5. Weir won his service without any trouble and the score was again tied. Serving the 13th game Jackson lead 40-15. He smashed a short lob in the net. There was prolonged rallies in which Weir outmastered and outgeneraled his opponent and won the next three points and game. Adding to fine passing shots of Jackson Weir doublefaulted and again the game stood even at 7 all. Jackson failed to hold his service and Weir lead 8 to 7. As if deciding that this set would be the decisive factor in winning the match Weir unleached service aces in quick succession an error by Jackson and a perfect backhand shot down the side line gave him the game and set 9-7.

In the two succeeding sets Weir completely dominated the play. His drives both back and forehand had length and pace. As if reaching for the last inch of space he would cut the corners piling point upon point. Although fighting valiantly the Tuskegee youth was no match for Weir; he was beaten in every department of the game. The sets ran in quick succession, 6-3 and 6-0.

Women's Singles

Mrs. Frances Gittens of New York played Miss Ora Washington present national champion. Mrs. Gittens playing a perfect backcourt game dealt her opponent withering drives from back and fore hand and surprised the crowd when she ran off 8 straight games. Miss Washington using all the tricks she knew finally found Mrs. Gittens'

weakness and drew her in with overhead shots which she netted with regularity. The match ended 0-6, 6-3, 6-0 for Miss Washington.

Men's Doubles

The National Mens Doubles championship went to Jackson and Jackson who defeated Hudlin and Clarke handily, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. C. Hilton and Mrs. Leonard paired against Saitch and Mrs. Cornick. After indifferent and uninteresting play the match ended in favor of Hilton and Leonard 6-8, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's Doubles

The women's doubles played on Friday was won by Miss Washington and Miss Gant who defeated Mrs. Abbott and Miss Cranston 6-0, 6-1.

Junior Singles

The Junior Singles turned out to be a grueling affair and ended in favor of Hubert Eaton, Winston-Salem, who won by default. His less rugged opponent, John Chandler of Plainfield, N. J., matched the best he could offer in stroking but was unable to stand the pace and was physically unable to continue when the score stood set all and 3 all in games.

The beautiful and expensive Intercollegiate trophy will still remain in the possession of Tuskegee Institute as Albert Walker of Lincoln University proved no match for Nat. Jackson who won 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

Mr. Edmund Burke, chief referee deserves credit for the flawless conducting of the tournament.

At the regular annual meeting of the Association it was voted to hold the next tournament at Lincoln University, in Pennsylvania.

HARLEM TO WELCOME METCALFE

The current "world's fastest human" bore a smile of triumph

as he embarked for the United States last Friday at Cherbourg, France, on the North German Lloyd line Europa. He shared much glory with the United States track team during its seven victories in the European tour.

Metcalfe reached Cherbourg on the boat train from Gare Saint Lazare carrying under his arm the precious silver cup he received after winning the 200-meter race Thursday in Paris, but he discovered that he had left his passport in a Paris hotel. He was informed by local police that they had been authorized to permit his embarkment as the American Consul at Paris had telephoned attesting his American citizenship.

Hailed As Marvel Of Age

Metcalfe was hailed as the track marvel of the age in the great capital cities of Stockholm, Sweden; Berlin, Germany; Budapest, Austria, and Paris, France. He vied in more than two scores of races against the best runners in the old world and was never once in danger of defeat. In the most of the contests his opponents were given handicaps. He equalled the world's record in the dashes several times and at Budapest under a scorching hot sun tied the world's mark in both the century and furlong the same day for the first time in his brilliant career and the first time on record.

Besides running in the dashes, Metcalfe was also a member of the American relay team.

Harlem Prepares Royal Welcome Sailing with Metcalfe were his white teammates, John Anderson Olympic discus champion, George Spitz, Olympic high jump ace, and Glenn Cunningham, America's champion miler. Four members of the team remained behind to vie in several other meets before embarking. They were Joe McCluskey, national steeplechase champion; Johnny Morris, national 110-meter high hurdles champion; Henri Laborde, intercollegiate discus champion and Ivan Fuqua, member of the Olympic champion 1,600-meter relay team.

Harlem is preparing a royal welcome for the King of sprinters on his arrival in New York City this week end.

Metcalfe Arrives In New York Without Passport

The North German Lloyd liner

Europa docked in New York on Tuesday, Aug. 22, bringing among its list of distinguished passengers, Ralph Metcalfe and three of his team-mates of the American Olympic team who with a quartet of American track star, had been barn-storming about Europe all summer.

When Metcalfe boarded the boat train at Gare Saint Lazare, he discovered he had left his passport in a Paris hotel. The train pulled out before he had time to send for it.

Metcalfe reached Cherbourg carrying under his arm the precious silver cup he received after he had won the 200-meter race on August 17 in Paris but wondering how he was going to get aboard the ship.

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Charles Graham Loses To White Tennis Champ

By FAY YOUNG

TULSA, Okla.—Aug. 17.—

Charles Laughton, former captain of the University of Illinois tennis team, city champion of Tulsa, and Charles Graham, Oklahoma State Negro champion, Missouri Valley champion and Greater St. Louis champion, played a three-game exhibition match on the grounds of the Oklahoma Tennis club. Eleventh and South Peoria, Sunday.

The white player defeated Graham in the best two out of three sets. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. As to whether the best man won, the spectators are still uncertain. To my mind it was a toss up.

In the tenth game of the third set, Graham was leading 5 to 3 on the game count for the set. He had Laughton 40-15 and needed but one point to win the game, set and match but Lady Luck wasn't with Graham and although he fought desperately to ward off Laughton's rally, he lost.

Color faded in the bright shiny afternoon all because folk were there to see superb tennis and they really saw that. More, too, the white folk found Negroes on the opposite side, seated on the

English of a billiard ball. Graham was as warmly applauded as was Laughton, and at times he was given a more vigorous hand as it hugged the clay court with a

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Starting with Jackson serving the were soon broken up however, and by Weir who won his set firmly on a scene of splendor. The score was 8-2, 6-3, 6-1. The evening when Jackson won the next round of an arm of the Chesapeake service until 5 all was reached the great fertility that means succeeded in holding his own only on this Peninsula, service and took the lead 6-5. was filled to overflowing with Weir won his service without any tennis enthusiasts from far and trouble and the score was again near, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. Serving the 13th game Jackson lead 40-15. He smashed a setting as one could hope to see short lob in the net. There was a Vieing with the natural beauty prolonged rallies in which Weir and charm of this historic school outmastered and outgeneraled his was the hostility of the officials opponent and won the next three of this institution. Major W. R. points and game. Adding to fine Brown, Capt. Wilson and Mr. Chas. passing shots of Jackson Weir H. Williams official hosts of the double faulted and again the game N. T. A. handled the large crowd stood even at 7 all. Jackson failed with expedition that was only ex- 8 to 7. As if deciding that this ceeded by their politeness.

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Europe, docked in New York, on the night of August 16, 1933, among its list of distinguished passengers, Ralph Metcalfe, Olympic champion of the American Olympic team, and his wife, Mrs. Metcalfe, who had been barn-storming about Europe all summer.

When Metcalfe, boarded the boat train at Gare Saint Lazare, he discovered he had left his passport in a Paris hotel. The train pulled out before he had time to send for it. Metcalfe reached Cherbourg car- rying under his arm the precious sil- ver cup he received after he had won the 200-meter race on August 17 in Paris but wondering how he was go- ing to get aboard the ship.

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uncanny ability to smash the ball reverse English of a billiard ball. Graham was as warmly applaud- ed as was Laughton, and at times he was given a more vigorous hand

But these whites were surprising me—because many were pulling for Graham to win because of his splendid bit of volleying, he would chop stroke the pellet over the net. When he did, it was not returnable as it hugged the clay court with a

Johnson Reveals How Starter's Error Caused Metcalfe To Lose Olympic '200'

By R. EARL JOHNSON
(Olympic Distance Ace)

During the present summer, Ralph Metcalfe continues to show his heels to all competition. After a successful campaign in the States in which he won all the important sprint championships, he and a group of other runners went to Europe to show the folks there what they could do. Ralph has been the outstanding performer. He has not lost a race on the trip. Saturday he equaled about four feet more than the 200 both the 100-meter and 200-meter meters. This is how it happened. Let us first remember the in- has been done the same day by instructions given every runner be- the same competition. He enters Olympic competi- tion of the fact in his cartoon. You are to fight for the team, that he has equaled or surpassed not the individual. Many runners every known sprinting record on who felt that they had a chance the books. This leads us to review to win their event have been sac- the two races he lost to Eddie Tolan by setting the pace in the lan, that great little sprinter from early stages of races so that their the University of Michigan. teammates might win. Any time an

The time was last year and the American could win an event there place was Los Angeles. The event has never been a protest no matter was the Olympics. Through the what the reason may be from a preliminaries Metcalfe was a con-team mate. In the 200 meters To- sistent winner. He took the meas- lan was first, Metcalfe was second ure of greatest sprinters America and Simpson was third. A clean could produce. Among these was sweep for the Americans. Should Tolan. Naturally he was picked to the race be run over or should win the sprints in the Olympics. there be any reason for an individ- Such was not the case. Eddie Tolanual to feel that he had not gotten was the victor in both events. Ed-a square deal the fact that the die was hailed as the greatest team had made a sweep would au- sprinter of all times. Metcalfe had automatically cut off any squawk. to be contented with two second The race in question was run places.

around a turn. In the Olympics in The 100 meters we will pass over all races up to the 400 meters, the The race was so tight until the ref-contestants run in lanes. The lanes eree had to wait until pictures of are measured so that each man the finish were developed to show runs the exact distance. In the that the event was almost a dead longer races the contestants are heat. Tolan in fact felt that Met- lined up according to the positions calfe had won the event. Then their respective countries hav came the 200 meters. Metcalfe drawn and then they fight for in- breezed through his preliminary side lane or pole. Watching the heats in wonderful form. There running of the 200 or the 400 me- was not an expert who did not pick ters it looks as if the event is a Metcalfe to win the event. Then handicap affair. The runner on the came the day of the race. Thou- inside lane seems to start from sands sat with tense bodies as the scratch. The runner in the second starter sent the runners to their lane seems to start about three respective lanes. Metcalfe drew one yards in front of him and so on of the outside lanes. Tolan one of until the sixth starter seems to be the inside ones. Then came the about 20 yards ahead of the man start and the finish. Instead of ain the first lane. Coming into the close race Tolan won by three feet. stretch if all runners make the How the well known dope was up- same time they would hit the tape set. All sorts of reports came from at the same time. Just before the the stadium as to the reason why running of the 200 meters there Tolan had won by such a margin. had been a hurdle race The places One report said that Metalf could for the hurdles had been marked not run around a curve. Another by a white chalk line. The position told of the superior condition of of the hurdle was about four feet Tolan. There is one thing certain behind the starting line in Met- and that is that Tolan could not calfe's lane.

beat Metcalfe three feet in three Through some misunderstanding years were they to run the race of the starter Metcalfe went to the hurdle line instead of his own over again.

The logical reason for Metcalfe's starting line. The mistake was not defeat was told by one of his ad- detected until after the event was mirers. He claims that Metcalfe ran

over. The race is history. Tolan was a double winner. Metcalfe, true sport that he is adhered to the Olympic precedent by making no protest over the event. The record of this, our greatest sprinter, leads us to give this to the reading public for what it is worth. Next week we will tell you of an event similar to this in which we actually saw one of our great sprinters lose the 100 meters through a mistake of the starter. He, instead of finishing second, finished last.

The officials are human and make mistakes the same as others. The reading public however, does not get the inside dope because it is never published.

GOOD SPORT



RALPH METCALFE

Who lost the 200-meter Olympic event through an official's error, but took it like a good sport, ac- cording to Earl Johnson.

METCALFE SUPREME IN 100-200 METERS

Again Equals World's

SAILS FOR U. S. AFTER CONQUERING EUROPE



RAIPH ("RABBIT") METCALFE

This picture of the world's fastest human, was taken at Stock- holm, Sweden. He is shown here receiving the acclaims of Swedish admirers from on board a train as he prepared to take his departure for a boat to Germany after numerous track victories on the Scan- dinavian Peninsula. It was sent special to Sport Editor R. A. Jack- son of the St. Louis Argus. He sailed for home August 18th. Story on page five.

Track Standards

3,000 meters in 8:33 for a new French record, McCluskey finished fourth.

PARIS.—Ralph Metcalfe, Mar- up Fuqua, Morriss. Labords, and McCluskey going to Italy for a meet at Milan, August 27, and an- other at Turin, September 1. An- derson, Spitz and Metcalfe were scheduled to sail for America on Saturday.

Metcalfe took the 100 and 200 meter sprints in 10:6 and 21:6 sec- onds. Glenn Cunningham, Johnny Morriss, Ivan Fuqua and Metcalfe captured the relay in 1:55:6. Rog- er Lefevre, French star, ran the jointly by Metcalfe, Tolan and

After this meet the team split- up Fuqua, Morriss. Labords, and McCluskey going to Italy for a meet at Milan, August 27, and an- other at Turin, September 1. An- derson, Spitz and Metcalfe were scheduled to sail for America on Saturday. Metcalfe was never defeated in his specialties, while abroad, and equalled two world's records by sprinting the 100 meters in 10:3 (The 100 meters dash record is held by Lefevre, French star, ran the jointly by Metcalfe, Tolan and

Sports - 1933

Jess Owens, Ralph Metcalfe and Ralph Brown of Topeka, Lead the Record Breakers; North High of Wicaita in a Mile Relay Record

By CLEVE ABBOTT

(Director of Athletics and head football coach at Tuskegee Institute)

(Written exclusively for the Cooperative Publishers Association)

SOLDIERS FIELD, CHICAGO.—Before a crowd of track fans and visitors to the Century of Progress exposition, Jesse Owens, the 18-year-old East Technical high school star of Cleveland, Ohio, romped off with all the glory in the national interscholastic track and field championships Saturday afternoon, June 17.

In all the history of track and field competition, no human, past or present has enjoyed the reputation that Owens made for himself Saturday afternoon. No other athlete has shown such prowess and form. Think it over. Go down the line Howard Drew, DeHart Hubbard, Eddie Tolan, Ralph Metcalfe, Sol Brown, all Negroes; Frank Wykoff, Roland Locke, Charlie Paddock, C. A. Rice and the rest. Owens stood out above all these former greats.

Saturday night, Ralph Metcalfe, Owens, quiet and unassuming, always a show by himself, electrified the crowd by essaying the hundred yards in 9.4 to equal the world's record. He was running on a track that was soft and under the glare of electric lights. There was no wind at his back. Metcalfe came back to smash the world record in the furlong dash.

In the afternoon, Jesse Owens, equalled the world record for the 100-yard dash made by Frank Wykoff of the University of Southern California. He set a new world's interscholastic record which most likely will stand for many years. The time was 9.4.

Won Day Before

The day before in the preliminaries of the same event Owens ran the century distance in 9.7 to win his heat and came right back to run the 220-yard event in 22 and 1-10 seconds to share honors in that event with a white boy named Hebling of Fort Worth, Texas. To make it a good day's work he galloped across the finish line in the half-mile relay to give his team the first place in the qualifying heat and establish a new meet record.

The Cleveland quartet was timed in 1 minute 30 and 5-10 seconds. It bettered the old time by 8-10 seconds, held by the Columbus, Ohio,

huge stand rose and screamed as the two matched strides. Then Brown had the speed that it took to win. He flashed across the line, two strides ahead of O'Shea with enough white light between the two to keep the judges from mistaking the winner.

Negroes on Wichita Team

North high school of Wichita brought home the bacon in the one-mile relay. There were three Negroes on this team. James Thompson was lead off man, Carson ran the second lap and Turner the third. The anchor man was a white boy, McCaskill.

Ottawa high of Kansas nosed out East Tech in the finals of the half-mile relays due to some interference with Owens on the last lap. The officials failed to disqualify the guilty runner. Owens pulled up second for his team.

The Kansas Vocational team lost a heart breaking race Friday in the trials of the mile-relay. As the age limit was placed at 20 years, Collier, the fast half-miler of K. V. S., was ineligible. This forced Coach Stevens to revamp his quartet. The Negro quartet led up to the last turn and then—victory

went a-glimmering. They finished second to the Cherokee, Iowa, team which essayed the distance in 8:10.3. Cherokee's anchor man ran the last half mile in 1:56. Cherokee won the mile-relay at the Drake relays.

Lowes Own Record

Jesse Owens was jumping in the pit when the call came for the 220-yard event. He left to enter this race; shatter a world record and then return to win the jumping event. He was out in front with a leap of 24 feet 7-8 inches at the time. The nearest competitor was nearly a foot behind. Then Owens was given three tries to break the world interscholastic record held by Ed Hamm, Letona, Arkansas high school, in 1924. Hamm afterwards went to Georgia Tech where he won the world broad jump by shattering DeHart Hubbard's feat in that event.

Speaking of records, when Owens broke the 220-yard high school record on Saturday he lowered his own record established in the preliminaries. The preliminary time was 21.2 seconds. When Brown lopped a tenth of a second off the quarter mile run, he broke the record established by Fuqua of Brazil

seconds and was made by Roland Locke of the University of Nebraska. The National Collegiate A. A. mark is, however, 20.5 which was made by Metcalfe last year.

Brooks Wins Broad Jump

Delbert White, Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg, Kas., heaved the discus 151 feet for third place.

John Brooks, holder of the Drake relay record, serving his final year as a member of the University of Chicago track team, was winner in the broad jump. His leap was 24 feet, 2 and 3-4 inches. It gave him first place although his jump was not as good as Owens' leap in the high school championships of this afternoon.

Willis Ward, University of Michigan's star athlete, winner of 18 points in the Big Ten championships, must have burnt himself out two weeks ago. He knocked down three hurdles in the high hurdles. In the high jump which he won both at the Drake relays and at the Big Ten meet, Ward finished in a quadruple tie for third place. Spencer, a Negro youth from Geneva college, Pennsylvania, was one of the four tied with Ward at 6 feet, 3 inches.

Leroy Dues of City College of Detroit, a Pittsburg, Kas. man, winner of the shot put event in the Penn relays, was forced to be content with third place.

Lawrence Swisher, Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg, Kas., was sixth in the 200-yard final which was copped by Metcalfe.

And now after a day or two of seeing the Fair, going over some plans of the Tuskegee-Wilberforce game here on this very field in October, I will catch a rattler for home—Tuskegee where the sun shines down on the clay roads of Alabama, the very state that gave to the world this boy Jesse Owens. And it's home, sweet home to me.

Metcalfe, the Star

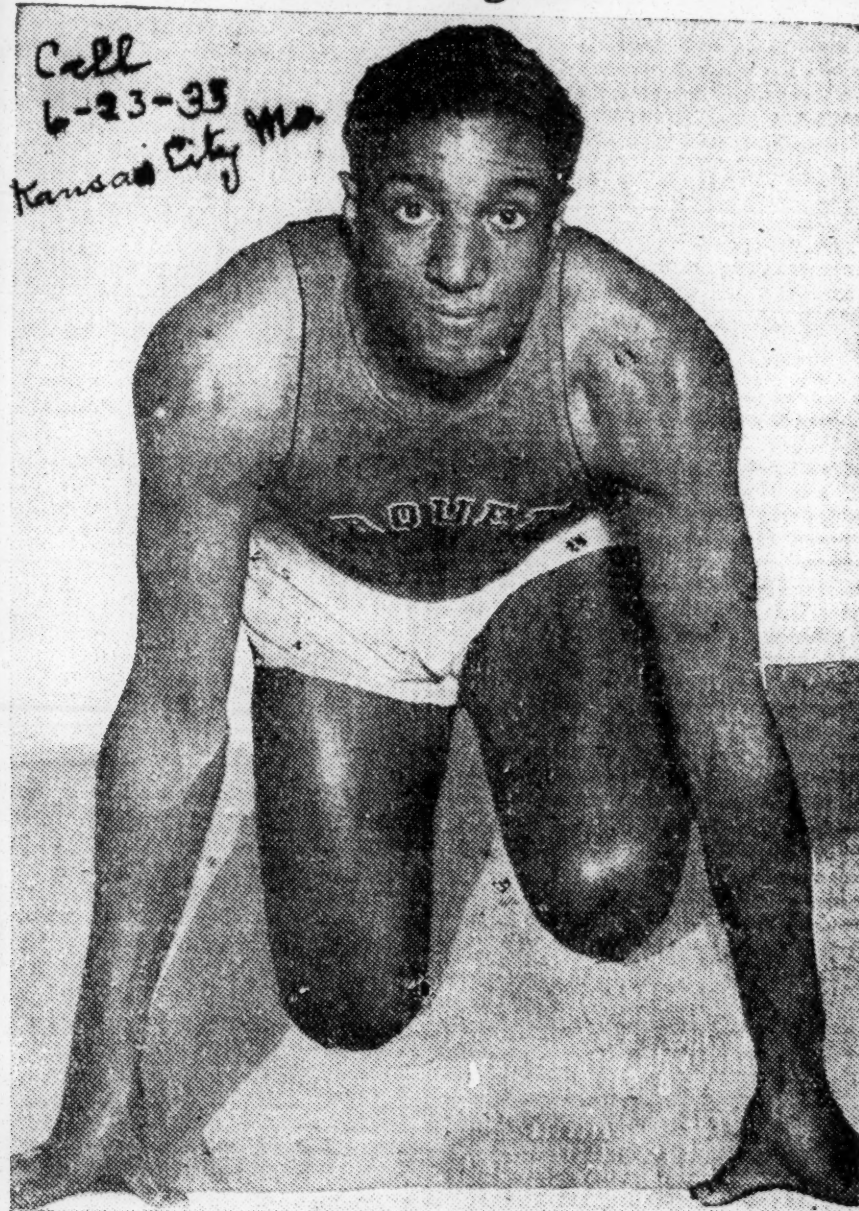
In the college events of Saturday night, Metcalfe was the shining star. This popular athlete, a graduate of Tilden Technical high school at Forty-eighth and Union avenue, was the center of attraction.

In the finals of the hundred yard dash he came down the lane and was abreast at 50 yards. In the last 35 yards he picked up six feet to win. "Nine and four-tenths, equaling the world's record" was the announcement of Ted Canty. Then Major Griffith, who superintends athletics in the Big Ten, came to the microphone and announced the track was "slow" due to a recent rolling. It does look like Metcalfe, on an ideal track will break the 9.4 seconds record for the 100-yard distance.

Metcalfe won from George Starr of Oregon. James Johnson, the Negro flash from Illinois State Normal college, was third.

But Metcalfe was not through. He won the finals of the 220-yard dash in 20.4 seconds with James Johnson second. The accepted world's record for this event is 20.6

Does It Again!



RALPH METCALFE

Captain of the Marquette university track team who equaled the world record in the century in Chicago Saturday and then came right back and kicked over the world mark in the 220-yard run.

SEEK SUPPORT FOR AIRPLANE PROJECT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 29 (ANP)—Determined that the Negro race shall share some of the acclaim created by feats in the air, local colored business and professional men have organized themselves into a group to sponsor a transcontinental round-trip flight by colored aviators late in July or during the first part of August.

Announcement of the project flight was made last week through Attorney William Dart, president of the Atlantic City Board of Trade.

The name of the organization sponsoring the flight is the National Negro Aeronautical Society with Dr. Stanley Lucas, 44 North Kentucky avenue, secretary of the executive committee. Two men are expected to make the trip, C. Alfred Anderson of Bryn Mawr, Pa., the only colored licensed transport pilot, and Dr. A. E. Forsythe of this city who holds a private pilot's license. The trip will be made in a Fairchild monoplane owned by Dr. Forsythe. In order to obtain instruments and other requisites for the journey the sum of \$2,000 is needed and

the sponsors are asking the public to subscribe to such a fund.

It is proposed to fly from the local airport to Los Angeles, then to San Francisco, to New York and back to Atlantic City. The flying time will be 65 hours.

"This is nothing like that fake Harlem flight to Liberia," stated Dr. Forsythe.

A Girl Champion



LOUISE STOKES

Malden, Mass., high school girl who won the 50-meter dash at the National Women's A.A.U. meet last Thursday in Chicago. She came right back to finish second in the 100-meter dash in which Elizabeth Wilde, white, of Kansas City, Mo., placed fourth. Miss Stokes was a member of the United States Olympic team last year in Los Angeles and although her time was much faster than that of the white girl who was selected to represent America in the women's relay race, no explanation has ever been given as to why Miss Stokes did not compete. And she like Ralph Metcalfe "chooses not to talk."

NEWS

NAUGATUCK, CONN.

JUL 11 1933
Black Feet

A call may be going up one of these days for new "white hopes" to regain Caucasian supremacy on the race track. A Negro high school boy, Jesse Owens, has equalled the fastest time ever recorded for anyone in the 100-yard dash, beating all white high school boys, present and past, in that and other events of speed and agility.

He is no isolated freak, either. At a recent national high school and college meet, the three leaders in the 100 and 200 meter sprints were Metcalfe, Johnson and Owens, all colored.

Black feet have often been regarded as funny. They are inclined to flatness, with projecting heels. But there is certainly something in the combination of those black feet, legs and chests which suggests a Negro Mercury. Something more, too, perhaps, in the form of a moral urge. Americans have been discovering unsuspected gifts lately in their black people, notably in music and drama. Recognition brings out other gifts.

It is like that with many of our immigrant groups.

—Boston Post Photo.

Sports - 1933

Col. Hubert Julian Wins Libel Suit Against Hearst Publications; Gets Cash And Full Page Retraction

By L. BAYNARD WHITNEY

Col. Hubert Julian, the "Black Eagle," won his fight against William Randolph Hearst, noted publisher of The New York American and a chain of Hearst papers throughout the country, in a half million dollar libel suit against the American, when on December 19 Hearst settled the case out of court "for a considerable sum."

This was verified on Friday by Julian's attorneys, Slivek, Marks and Brin, 10 East 40th street.

Although Julian and his attorneys would not state the exact amount it is believed the settlement was in five figures, probably more than \$25,000.

Col. Julian's suit was based on the American's published statement on Dec. 1, 1930, that he was kicked out of Abyssinia.

Now Ready to Take Off

Returning from an airplane trip at Newcastle, Del., where his \$35,000 Packard-Bellanca plane was built at the Ballanca Aircraft Corporation, Col. Julian announced on December 7 that he was ready to begin his non-stop flight from New York to Aden, Arabia, and Abyssinia, a distance of 7,509 miles. The Colonel is only awaiting favorable weather conditions; He will take off from Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn.

The Sunday Magazine section of the American, "The American weekly" with a circulation of more than 6,000,000, will publish a correction of the Abyssinian incident, Col. Julian said, in its issue of Sunday, December 31. "This retraction is part of the agreement made with the Hearst publication before I

Plane Inspected

On Friday afternoon two members of the Age staff accompanied Col. Julian to the Floyd Bennett Airport where they were received by Major Nelson Kelly, manager and permitted to inspect the Colonel's monoplane. Easily the best looking plane among the nine in the hangar, the huge, attractive black and gold Bellanca looked like a queen of the skies. The following

inscriptions appeared on gold letters on either side of the black body of the plane: "ABYSSINIA-EMPEROR RAS TAFARI HAILE SELASSIE-PILOT, COL HUBERT JULIAN, The Black Eagle-BELLANCA PLANE HOLDING WORLD'S REFUELING ENDURANCE RECORD OF 84 hours and 32 minutes."

Major Kelly told The Age reporters that Col. Julian's plane was the finest trans-Atlantic ship that has ever come to Floyd Bennett Field.

Crashed Emperor's Plane

The Black Eagle visited Abyssinia over three years ago and won the respect and confidence of the African Emperor, Ras Tafari Haile Selassie, King of Kings and Lion of Judah, who appointed the

Harlem flyer head of the Abyssinian Air Forces with the rank of Colonel. His salary was \$2,000 a month.

But the Black Eagle soon ran into trouble, due, it is said, to the jealousy of the men under him, which he declared was directly responsible for his crash and wreckage of the Emperor's prize plane. Col. Julian, uninjured returned to America. His life was in danger he said.

The white press generally reported that the Negro Colonel was forced to leave the African empire because of the wrath of the King, and The New York American stated that he was kicked out of the country. Floyd Gibbons, globe trotter of The American, burlesqued the Abyssinian incident on the radio. The Colonel then sued the American for \$500,000.

"I voluntarily resigned a \$2,000 a month job," said the intrepid flyer, "rather than sacrifice the only Negro Empire in the world to the jealous intrigues that were aimed against me as the head of the Abyssinian Air Force by French flying officers and mechanics who found themselves subject to my orders."

Hearst Reprimands Editor

Col Julian stated that the Hearst people investigated his character and reputation in every city in the country in which he had appeared. "In this connection," said the flyer, "exactly twenty-three Negroes were ready and willing to perjure themselves for Mr. Hearst and some cheap publicity. But when Mr. Hearst found out he was wrong he wired a reprimand to the editor of The American. Attorney Manheim Rosenweig, chief counsel for the Hearst publications, was very solicitous."

The general release, clearing Mr. Hearst and his publication of libel action "in consideration of the sum of \$1.00", was signed by James E. Bowden and Charles Henry, Hearst attorneys in the Rosenweig office at 2 Columbus

Circle.

Ten years ago, however, the American gave much praise and publicity to Col. Julian, then a Lieutenant, when about the first of July, 1924, Julian took off from the Harlem River in a seaplane to fly 10,000 miles over the Atlantic from New York to Monrovia, Liberia, Azores, through the Strait of Gibraltar (3,683 from New York), and return, but cracked up in the mud flats of Harlem. It was during the same year that Julian bailed out of a plane in a parachute over the Sea, and down the Red Sea to Hotel Theresa in Harlem and landed directly on the roof of the police station in West 123rd street and was immediately handed a court summons by the police.

Planned Lindbergh Route, 1924

What Booker T. Washington was intellectually to the Negro race," Col. Julian's non-stop flight if successful, will break the world record for long distance non-stop flight, Julian be aeronautically.... Calm, smiling, Julian presents a clean specimen of young manhood, confident and capable." Ten years later the same newspaper pays Julian, now a Colonel, "a considerable sum" for daring to have said otherwise. It is interesting to note that the route recently followed by Col. Charles Lindbergh on his five-month world tour of 30,000 miles, is practically the same route, though not touching as many points, as the one planned by Colonel Julian in 1924, or three years before Col. Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic to Paris, May, 1927.

Col. Julian's route (not a non-stop flight) published in the American in 1924, was as follows: Har- to Norfolk, Va.; Miami, Fla.; Cuba, Kingston, Haiti, St. Thomas, British West Indies, and to Cape Sao Roque off the coast of Brazil; then 600 miles out over the Atlantic to the small island of St. Paul, thence to Monrovia, Liberia; Strait of Gibraltar to Lisbon; over the Bay of Biscay to Bordeaux; across the English Channel to London; Hebrides Islands off the coast of Scotland; Reykjavik in Iceland; Julianshaab in Greenland; across to Hamilton Inlet; to Trinity Bay,

Newfoundland; Halifax, Nova Scotia; Boston, and back to New York, the starting point.

Abyssinian Landing Okay

The Black Eagle will fly from New York, then by way of Bermuda, across the Atlantic South of the African coast to Suez, the same year that Julian bailed out of a plane in a parachute over the Sea, and down the Red Sea to Hotel Theresa in Harlem and landed directly on the roof of the police station in West 123rd street and was immediately handed a court summons by the police.

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Battled Criticism

Sarcasm, derision, criticism, burlesque, unbelief—all these Col. Julian has suffered for ten years to reach the point where he is ready and financially prepared to embark upon his life's ambition. The next step rests with Julian exclusively, but he is confident of success. Clarence Chamberlain and other well known aviators have expressed their confidence in Col. Julian; it was Chamberlain who flew the "Ethiopia First" over Harlem in 1924 when the Black Eagle did his Parachute stunt. Other white have backed him in his present venture. For quite some time it was im-

possible for Col. Julian to get Negroes to give him any appreciable financial support. Recently, however, this attitude was changed. Miss Susan Meyers of 252 West 143rd street, contributed \$5,000 said Col. Julian, this being the largest single contribution from Negroes. However, no Negro organizations or institutions have aided this project," he added.

Guiseppe Bellanca, designer of the plane, referred to Col. Julian as "the foremost Negro aviator in the world." The Black Eagle has his credit approximately 3,000 flying hours.

Col. Julian stated that one of his most enthusiastic supporters was in the person of Herman Stark, who operates the nationally famous Cotton Club on Lenox avenue at 142nd street. Mr. Stark, has contributed heavily to the advancement of his plans for the flight to Abyssinia, said Col. Julian.

"I feel that Negroes are greatly indebted to the Cotton Club and to Mr. Stark," said the Colonel recently. "It was Mr. Stark who made it possible for me to contact many important people and business firms, without which contact I could not have gotten this far with my plans for the flight."

Col. Julian has fought his way to the front through rigid training and discipline. He has led a clean life and keeps early hours regularly. His athletic training is taken daily at the new Y. M. C. A., 180 West 135th street. He is a good swimmer, but one of his favorite sports is horse-back riding, which he indulges on the 85-acre farm of the Millionaire sportsman, William Kent, at Wilmington, Del. Mr. Kent made the first contribution of \$1,000 toward the Colonel's flight.

Col Julian does not smoke or drink. His favorite pastime includes playing the piano, attending the movies. He loves dramatic plays, and has a fondness for bridge and pinochle.

Col. Julian was born September 20, 1898, at Port of Spain, Trinidad British West Indies. He was educated at his native home and in Canada. He has been doing commercial flying since 1917. Col. Ju-

lian has to his credit a number of parachute and aeronautical appliance inventions. He holds a license in the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, No. 6206. Col. Julian also holds a Department of Commerce license qualifying him to fly any type of plane.

Ask That No Bias Be Practiced At Olympics

NEW YORK, Oct.—A request that the American members of the International Olympic committee secure positive assurance from the Hitler Government in Germany that Negro athletes in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin will be given fair treatment was sent by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Wednesday to General Charles H. Sherrill, New York; William M. Garland, Los Angeles, and Ernest Lee Jahncke, New Orleans, La.

"Unless Germany gives unqualified and unequivocal assurance of fair play to these possible Negro competitors," the letter states, "we respectfully request the American members of the International Olympic Committee to refuse to permit Americans to compete at Berlin."

The letter was written, the N. A. A. C. P. said, because of the continued emphasis by the Hitler government on color and race and upon "superior" and "inferior" peoples.

SUPPORT COACH HAWKINS

The bad start which the Knoxville College football team is experiencing has brought forth adverse criticism from the ranks of a few thoughtless individuals in which the effort is made to place the blame on the coach. Wallace Hawkins is a well prepared young educator of the Negro racial group, well versed in athletics and his efforts in previous years in training the teams for contests in football as well as basket ball proved thoroughly successful and compared favorably with the records established by teams at the local institution under any other coach.

Spectators at the last game at the college park refer to an unfortunate incident wherein the captain of the team ignored the coach in making certain changes of players. Reference was made to the ignoring of leadership on the part of the subordinate and the added comment was that such action seemed to have been condoned by the white administration at the college.

It has been shown time and time again, that the white administration at Knoxville College is not only prone to "snicker up their sleeves" as certain thoughtless young Negro students seek to discredit or appear disrespectful toward leaders of their own group, but apparently immunity from punishment is assured when such reprehensible conduct is engaged in. That was brought out very clearly when hostility was exhibited by certain students last year toward a

Negro member of the faculty and a white member. The administration looked lightly upon the insults and uncalled for acts toward the Negro, but when the water was thrown on the white matron, even though through accident, the entire program at the institution was disrupted and turmoil reigned until the guilty parties were brought on the carpet.

It has been charged repeatedly that Coach Hawkins was not receiving the interested and enthusiastic support of the white administration at the college. His success in previous years is said to have been accomplished in spite of Giffen and his ilk.

Sports - 1933

Metcalfe, Owens, Johnson And Johnson Lead Sepia Youths in Wild Jamboree *Kansas City Call* MARCH OF THE BLACK BRIGADE *7-7-33* One, Two, Three in 100 Meters and *Kansas City Mo.* Broad Jump, First Place in the High Jump and Junior Broad Jump

'Twas the parade of the Negro brigade in Chicago Friday night, June 30, at the National Amateur Athletic Union's 1933 track and field championships at Soldier's field. And this black brigade led the onslaught on records and successfully kicked the dog label "white superiority" around and around.

With Eddie Tolan out of the way by virtue of the A.A.U. ruling that he became a professional when he engaged in a theatrical tour this spring, the Negroes were not denied. Tolan's exit, due to his being out of a job at the time he made the tour, was a bit ironical since his comeback at the Olympics last year boosted amateur athletics greatly.

However, a few Negroes were at their best to be denied last week. Ralph Metcalfe, world's fastest hurdler, settled for a moment the muted question whether he or Jesse Owens, the crack East Technical high school lad of Cleveland, Ohio, was best at 100 meters. Owens had blossomed into the sport of limelight in track meets this spring and at the national interscholastic on June 17 in Chicago, he set a new world high school record and equalled the world record by running the distance in 9.4 seconds.

Metcalfe, Johnson, Owens

Friday night under the glare of the big lights that illuminated Soldier's field and before thousands of visitors to the "A Century of Progress" exposition, Metcalfe led both Owens and Jimmy Johnson of the Illinois State Normal college to the student at Miami (no dear reader tape in the 100-meter dash. The not Florida but Ohio) university three Negro sprinters finished one, finished in the finals of the 200-two, three. They were Metcalfe, Johnson, Owens. Metcalfe was not pushed. The time was 10.3 seconds due to the slow track. Jimmy Johnson had won from Owens Friday in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Then the black legion started its parade again. In the finals of the 200-meter run, Ralph Metcalfe was first with Jimmy Johnson second. But the Negro boys were not through. Here they came in the broad jump—Jesse Owens, world interscholastic high school champion, first with a leap of 24 feet, and 3-8 inches, a better mark than he had won the junior event the day before; John Brooks, Big Ten champion and twice winner of the Drake relay broad jump, second with a leap 24 feet, 5 and 3-4 inches; Everett Utterback, University of Pittsburgh, third with a leap of 22 feet, 10 and 1-8 inches.

Kansas Youth Places

Yet the night was not over. LeRoy Dues, a Pittsburg, Kas., youth, a senior last month at the City College of Detroit, was fourth in the shot put. His heave was a trifle less than three feet less than the winner's. Dues won the event at the Penn relays in Philadelphia in April.

In the 400-meter hurdle race, Eugene Beatty of Michigan State Normal college was fourth. Beatty was first in that event in the Penn relays.

Everett Utterback was fourth in the hop, step and jump.

It was a great evening—Friday evening was. The stars "blossomed silently one by one in the infinite meadows of heaven" as Longfellow puts it and the stars of the track world romped either to victory or to win medals for first, second, third and fourth places.

Phil Edwards, former captain of New York university track team and former eastern collegiate half-mile champion, finished sixth in the 800-meter run.

Louise Stokes, representing the Ontario A. C. of Malden, Mass., won the 50-meter race in the women's national A.A.U. meet on Thursday afternoon. Her time was 6.4 second. Miss Stokes was a member of the American Olympic team last year but did not get into active competition, although due to be one of the runners on the American women's Olympic relay team. The reason that she did not compete has never satisfactorily been explained by the Olympic track committee. Miss Stokes finished second in the 100-meter event.

Margaret Jordan of Chicago was fourth in the broad jump for women.

CUNNINGHAM TAKES THIRD RACE IN ROW

New York Times
Metcalfe Also Won Again at
Stockholm

Annexed by Americans

By The Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, July 21—Capped by another pair of brilliant victories for Glenn Cunningham and Ralph Metcalfe, America's touring track stars ended a protracted meet with the athletes of eleven nations tonight with a record of fifteen conquests in eighteen events on the three-day program.

Cunningham, crack Kansas miler, turned in his third straight triumph, racing Eric Ny of Sweden ragged again to win the 1,500 meter in 3 minutes 53 seconds.

Metcalfe, American sprint champion, sped 100 yards in 9.6 seconds, beating Berger of Holland, considered the fastest of the European dash men, by two-tenths of a second. It was Metcalfe's third victory and brought him equal honors with Cunningham.

In previous contests, Metcalfe had clipped seven-tenths of a second from the Swedish standard in taking the 200 meters in 21.2 seconds. He also had captured the 100 meters in 10.4 seconds.

Cunningham, on the opening day, came with three-tenths of a second of equalling Jules Ladoumègue's world record of 2:23.6 in the 1,000 meters. He also won the 800 meters yesterday, clipping 2.2 seconds from the Swedish record of 1:52.8.

Cunningham, Metcalfe, Ivan Fuqua, Indiana miler, and Johnny Morris, Louisiana hurdler, trounced a picked European quartet in a 1,000-meter relay. They ran the distance in 1:52.5, 4.2 seconds faster than the opposition. Cunningham turned in a sparkling 400 meters in 0:49.1.

Morris twice won 110-meter high hurdle races and both times turned in 14.7-second performances to beat Petterson of Sweden. He annexed the second race tonight.

In the high jump George Spitz of New York had jumped 6 feet 5½ inches to win the regular event. Tonight he leaped ½ of an inch less to score in an exhibition.

Joe McCluskey of New York, former Fordham star, made up tonight for his defeat yesterday in the 3,000 meters run by winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:29. The closest European, Nilson of Sweden, was 14 seconds behind.

HOWARD WHEELER ANNEXES GOLF TITLE

ATLANTA, Ga., July 10 (ANP).—Atlanta, a mecca for golf enthusiasts, has its sepia Bowly Jones. Howard Wheeler won first place in the southern Negro open golf tournament at the Lincoln County Club on the Fourth.

With a par round of 69 that gave him a 72 hole total of 273, he teed and masterfully picked to the championship.

Clarence Chandler of Atlanta won fourth. Dan Gifford of Nashville, Tenn., defeated Teddy Grimes of Atlanta, 3 and 2, for the southern colored amateur championship.

Clarence Chandler of Atlanta won fourth. Dan Gifford of Nashville, Tenn., defeated Teddy Grimes of Atlanta, 3 and 2, for the southern colored amateur championship.

Metcalfe Ties Two Dash Marks In One Afternoon

8-14-33
BUDAPEST, Aug. 18—Ralph Metcalfe, sensational speedster from Marquette university, set another record last Saturday when he tied two world dash records in a track meet between the touring United States team and Hungary. Metcalfe first ran the 100 meters in 10.3 seconds and then returned to run the furlong in 20.6 seconds. America swept the entire meet from the Hungarians.

Dethroned as King of Southern Golfers

Chicago Defender
7-15-33
Chicago

by Atlanta Ace

By J. C. CHUNN

ATLANTA, Ga., July 14.—Howard Wheeler of Atlanta dethroned John Dandy of Ashville, N. C., defending champion, to become the 1933 southern open golf champion Tuesday afternoon over the Lincoln Country club course here by shooting four rounds of sensational golf to win the 72-hole medal play with the score of 273, one stroke lower than Dandy's score that carried him to the championship in 1932.

The defending champion, John Dandy, who is holder of the national championship, fought an uphill battle all the way and for two days stayed in striking distance of the leader, but the last 36 holes proved to be his undoing. His irons were not as effective as they had been throughout the tournament. And on several occasions he three-putted the greens, which were not in the very best condition. His all-around playing was easily the highlight of the meet and the huge galleries marveled at his prowess.

Howard Wheeler, widely known local golfer, hit his stride the second day's play when he was conceded almost out of the running. A record-breaking 62, four under par, almost paralyzed the tournament. He had his share of luck in this round as well as playing unusual golf. He continued a steady pace and coasted home after his opponents began to crack on the hard final 36-hole play of Tuesday.

C. P. Mack of Jackson, Miss., and John Dandy won second money, which they divided, although the score of 280 was tied by an amateur, John Smith, noted Morris Brown university football star. Clarence Chandler, dapper Atlantan, and Stokes Stal-maker, Decatur, finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

The largest field ever to compete here fought a stubborn fight for first money and the coveted title. A. D. V. Crosby, chairman of the tournament, not only succeeded in handling the major event, but finished in the first six, and at times threatened for the lead.

Howard Pitts, the boy wonder from Columbus, Ga., who led the tournament in its first day of play when he bettered old man par by one stroke to shoot a 65, blew up in the first of the 36-hole final play and picked up his ball.

FIVE RECORDS FALL IN CHICAGO GAMES

The Times
Field Event Stars Account for All the New Marks at the National Junior Meet.

New York
JOHNSON TAKES DASHES 6-30-33

Beats Owens as He Wins 100 in 0:10.4—Simmons Leads Texas Team to Victory.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Presaging even more sensational performances in the senior tests tomorrow night, the junior athletes sent the forty-sixth annual American track and field championships off to a flying start in the rain at Soldier Field today.

With only nine meet records available as targets because of the switch to the metric system, five were shattered in the course of the

here fought a stubborn fight for first money and the coveted title. A. D. V. Crosby, chairman of the tournament, not only succeeded in handling the major event, but finished in the first six, and at times threatened for the lead.

Howard Pitts, the boy wonder from Columbus, Ga., who led the tournament in its first day of play when he bettered old man par by one stroke to shoot a 65, blew up in the first of the 36-hole final play and picked up his ball.

But the most brilliant individual exploit of the day was unfolded by little Jimmy Johnson of Illinois Nor-

mal, who registered a double in gaining 100 and 200 meter crowns. In this he was not alone since John Simmons of Texas Christian and the Texas Neighborhood A. C. also captured two events, the 800 and 1,500 meter runs.

Johnson Timed in 0:10.4.

What made Johnson's achievement, including a New England title, ment all the more noteworthy was to feature the annual Roxbury post A. the fact that he raced the centuryL. track and field meet, held in a blist- in the amazing time of 0:10.4, only one-tenth of a second behind Eddie Tolan's world's and Olympic record. And in the bargain he vanquished the sensational Jesse Owens, the Cleveland schoolboy, who turned in the 100-metre open, last event of the the almost incredible universal rec-program, for good measure. She was ord figures of 0:09.4 for 100 yards in the scholastic meet on this same track a fortnight ago.

Johnson's victory over Owens was no fortuitous break. He darted down the black cinder path, shoulder to shoulder with his more favored rival, for fifty meters. Then it was all Johnson.

The red-shirted little Negro, who just missed making the Olympic team by the narrowest of margins, shot ahead at the halfway mark and, gliding ahead strongly and easily, shaped the tape four feet ahead of his Negro adversary.

Owens did not attempt to match rides with the Illinois normal ace the metric furlong, concentrating his efforts on the broad jump, which he won rather handily. With Owens out of the 200 meters, Johnson applied the pressure in the last 100 meters to beat Don Bennett, formerly of Ohio State, by three yards, in the fine time of 0:21.6.

Registers 27½ Points.

Simmons's double came as the result of two corking home-stretch sprints as he won the 800 in 1:56.1 and the 1,500 in the far better time of 3:58.6. With the twin triumphs of the Texas Christian flier, Coach Ernie Hjertberg's Texas Neighborhood A. C., a new State-wide organization, walked off with the team championship. The Texans had 27½ points to 14½ for the second place Michigan normal combination.

Of the six men who set the five records the capabilities of four were well known. Dunn, runner-up for the I. C. A. A. shot-putting crown, heaved the ball 50 feet 17½ inches for a new mark. Modlezewski also was a place-winner in the intercollegiate, so that his feat of hurling the hammer 168 feet 4 inches occasioned little surprise.

In like fashion Petty and Blair have been outstanding in the South. The former sent the discus spinning 148 feet 2½ inches and the latter whipped the javelin 304 feet 4½ inches. For this quartet their accomplishments were as they should be.

It was the high jump that produced the most surprise. Cooper and King, tied for the title at the excellent height of 6 feet 5 inches, still a great feat in this day of Spitz and Marty.

Miss Stokes Wins 2

Guardian
KEEPS TITLE IN 50—WINS 100 OPEN 8-5-33

Louise Stokes of the Onteora Club of Malden, the first Colored girl to win a national championship, won two of last year in the senior 50-metre dash, the distance at which she scored in the recent nations in Chicago, and added the 100-metre open, last event of the well in front of the field in winning the 50 in 6 4-5s., establishing a New England record. She took the 100 handily in 12s. Boston, Mass.

Miss Stokes failed to defend her running high jump title, which went to Helen Phillips of the Boston Swimming Association with a leap of 4 feet, 3 4 inches.

JACKSONS WIN AT NASSAU

The American
NASSAU, Bahamas, B.W.I. — Franklin Jackson, Tuskegee student and ranking A.T.A. junior, defeated his elder brother, Nathaniel, A.T.A. runner-up, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, to win the men's singles title in the seventh annual Florida Tennis Association tournament here, recently.

The brothers captured the men's doubles by defeating A. B. and L. R. Harper, also brothers, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Laura Demery, of Atlanta, won the women's singles title by defeating Mrs. Martha Isaacs, of Nassau, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. Miss Demery and Mrs. Hill won the women's doubles title by defeating Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Merritt.

Mrs. Hodges and Woodson, of West Palm Beach, Fla., defeated Russell and Mrs. Trella Taylor, also of West Palm Beach, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. The challenge trophy, presented by F. E. Albury to the club winning the most points, went to Acme Tennis Club, of West Palm Beach.

Trophies were presented by His Excellency, the Administrator, the Hon. Charles Dundas. The matches were played on the courts of the New Colonial Hotel.

- BUT IF THE BIG LEAGUE MAGNATES WANT COLOR WHY DON'T THEY SEEK IT AMONG THE SEMI-PROFESSIONAL NEGRO TEAMS OF NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND THE OTHER LARGE CITIES OF AMERICA? I CAN SEE NO REASON WHY NEGROES SHOULD NOT COME IN TO THE NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUES



Coroner 2-25-33 P. H. Holloway

Voted 'No' on Move Against Color Bar

Editor's Note—With so much be-
ng said about Race players and the
possibility of their being admitted
into the major leagues, we bring this
valuable bit of information from Mr.
Whitney's column, "Timely Topics,"
over to the sports pages. It is the
first official statement from that di-
ner where the question was asked:
"Why exclude Negroes from base-
ball?"

By SALEM TUTTLE WHITNEY
(Noah of "The Green Pastures")

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—
Our big league baseball magnates
asked the fans for suggestions that
might increase the gate receipts at
the regular season ball games in the
major leagues. I wrote to Col. Wil-
liams, sports editor of the World-
Telegram, New York city, and sug-
gested as a fan, that the Yankees,
the Brooklyns and the Giants place
at least one first-class Colored ball
player on their teams. I ventured
the opinion that if my suggestion was
acted upon that the club owners
would have to build extra stands to
accommodate the crowds. I received
a fine letter from Col. Williams. I was
impressed by one remark in his let-
ter. He asked: "How can one little
typewriter break down a hundred
years of prejudice?"

How often have we asked ourselves
that same question. Prejudice is as
big as all humanity and one feels
that one's puny efforts at resistance
will prove futile. Yet, I have an idea,
it is just an idea, I may be wrong, but
I am impressed with the feeling that
our fair-minded colonel showed my
letter to our friend, Heywood Broun,
and Mr. Broun at the association's
dinner put the same suggestions
contained in my letter to the mem-
bers of the Baseball Writer's asso-
ciation. Jimmy Powers, a former
football star, made an informal tour
of the tables to obtain the opinions
and note the reactions of the club
owners and players to Mr. Broun's
remarks. Mr. Powers said: "I was
amazed at the sentiment in favor of
the idea."

The New York Daily News has
also taken a stand against the color
line in major league baseball. Branch
Rickey of the Cardinals; John Heyd-
led, president of the National league;
Jacob Ruppert of the Yankees;
Frankie Frisch, Herb Pennock and
Lou Gehrig, all displayed a refresh-
ing open-mindedness. Now for the
shock to Harlem baseball fans. For
years, John McGraw and his Giants
have been the idols of the Colored
baseball fans. Wherever or when-
ever there was talk about the color
line in major league baseball, the
Colored fans were a unit that de-

clared that if John McGraw could
have his way there would be no color
line. "Didn't he play Grant at second
base on the Giants?" "Look how long
he employed a Colored trainer and
coach!" "Mac is our friend, that's
the reason we are for the Giants!"
Now for the shock. Here it is in
Jimmy Power's own words: "I was
amazed at the sentiment in favor of
the idea. The only important man
present vetoing it was the guest of
honor, John J. McGraw." It is my
opinion that if the Colored baseball
fans of Harlem are not convinced
that Mr. McGraw has nothing more
to do with the Giants, there will be
a lack of personal color in bleachers
and stands at the Giants' stadium
this summer.

Metcalfe Beats Emmett Toppino

TORONTO, Ont., March 21 (P).—
Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette univer-
sity Negro flash, won the 60-yard
sprint title of the Canadian indoor
track and field championship here
tonight and avenged an early-se-
son defeat by the Southern flier Emmett
Toppino of New Orleans.

Metcalfe flashed over the distance
in six and two-tenths seconds to set
up anew Canadian indoor record and
nose out Bert Pearson, Hamilton
schoolboy, and Toppino in a blanket
finish.

Pearson placed second and Top-
pino third.

Metcalfe Equals 60-Yard Record

HAMILTON, Ont., March 23 (P).—
Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university
Negro, equalled the world's indoor
record for the 60-yard dash he set
this winter by running the distance
in 6 1-10 seconds in the 91st High-
landers indoor meet here.

George Spitz, New York university
high jumper, who holds the indoor
record, easily won his specialty with
a leap of six feet, 3 3-4 inches. Two
Toronto jumpers, William Grooves
and Al Lowes, took second and
third.

Metcalfe nosed out his season's
rival, Emmett Toppino in a close
finish with Peit Pearson of Hamil-
ton, Canadian Olympic runner third.
It was Metcalfe's second victory over
Toppino and Pearson in as many
nights.

METCALFE ADDS ANOTHER TITLE IN A.A.U. GAMES

By MALCOLM B. FULCHER

NEW YORK.—Beating out Emmett Toppino and Frank Wykoff, Ralph Metcalfe, star runner from Marquette University, was crowned the American champion on Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

Howard Spencer, the one-shoe high jumper from Geneva College, came East for his first indoor appearance of the season and forced George Spitz, white New York University champion, to extend himself to his utmost in order to score a victory over him. Leroy Dues, of Detroit City College, pushed Leo Sexton, of the New York A.C., in the shot put up to and over 50 feet. Everett Utterback, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh, and defending champion in the running broad jump, was nosed out by Theodore Smith of the Millrose A.A. In the four events that colored boys were entered, they were able to get two seconds, two firsts and establish a new record.

Metcalfe Flashes

In the 60-metre run, Metcalfe won his heat running easily, showing a burst of speed only at the end. Repeating his performance in the semi-finals Metcalfe again won easily. It was quite apparent to most of the spectators that he was holding back for the final run.

In the finals, lined up at the start, were Emmett Toppino, who had already run the distance in the semi-final in the time of 0.06.7, Frank Wykoff, former Southern California star, and Richard Bell of M.I.T. After several false starts, the field got off, with Metcalfe trailing during the first ten yards. He came up slowly, and with a wild burst of speed threw himself across the finish line, the victor by inches. When it was announced that Metcalfe was the winner, he received a tremendous ovation from the 15,000 track fans gathered for the event. The time was 6.7 seconds.

Howard Spencer, of Geneva College, who achieved fame in the high jump, and is noted for his habit of jumping with one shoe, pushed George Spitz up to six feet, eight and one quarter inches, in the running high jump. After the standard had reached 6 ft. 6 in., the field had narrowed down to just Spitz and Spencer. Spitz had three attempts to clear 6 ft. 7 1-4 in., clearing it on his last jump.

Spencer, however, sailed over with an apparently easy jump. It was only when the bar reached 6 ft. 8 1-4 in., that Spencer failed. With the spectators as quiet as

could be, Spencer pattered down the runway and leaped at the bar. Unfortunately, Spencer was unable to get the necessary height and was forced to accept second place. There were many in the great crowd pulling for Spencer and his defeat was keenly felt. He received a burst after burst of applause after he left the pit.

Utterback Beaten

Everett Utterback, defending champion in the running broad jump, was defeated in his event by Theodore Smith of the Millrose A.A., by 5 1/2 inches. The broad jump was the first of the field events and the entrants were unable to have a few practice jumps or even measure for their take-off. As Utterback prepared for his final jump, the crowd was tense and as he made his jump a great cheer arose. The jump was not counted, however, because it was claimed that he had stepped over the mark and his jump of 23 ft. 5 1-2 in. was accepted and he was given second place.

In the 16-lb. shot put, won by Leo Sexton of the New York A.C., Leroy Dues was able to win second place with a heave of 49 ft. 10 1-2 in. Dues was not expected to reach the 49-foot mark due to an injury received in football last year, when he strained the muscles in his right arm. This lad is priming himself for the Penn Relays in Philadelphia during April when he expects to beat the relay record set by Chuck Jones of New York University in 1932.

Metcalfe and Spencer will be seen in action again in New York on March 15, when they will come East to compete in the K. of C. games. In this meet, Metcalfe will meet Toppino, Wykoff, Ed Siegel in the special invitation 60-metre run.

Women Stars Lose

Taking part in the women's national championships, held in the afternoon, were Miss Louise Stokes of Malden, Mass., and Miss Tidye Pickett of Chicago. Both were entered in the 50-yard dash, Miss Pickett representing the Carter Playground, placing second in her heat and Miss Stokes, representing the Onteora A.C., winning her heat in 0.06.8 seconds.

Miss Stokes, however, was beaten in the quarter finals by Mary Terwilliger of the Illinois Women's A.C., white, the time being the same as that in which she won her heat and defeated the same opponent. Incidentally, the time of 0.06.8 was made 12 times during the course of the afternoon in preliminaries and the final.

CHARACTER IN BIG LEAGUES

By ROGER DIDIER (for ANP).

"O H, WHAT A TANGLED web . . . etc." The Hon. John A. Heydler courageously permits himself to be drawn out on the subject of why Negro baseball players are not given jobs in the big leagues. Hon Heydler is president of the National League. Questioned on the subject, Hon. Heydler, with charming and disarming naivete, replies:

"Beyond the fundamental requirement that a major league player must have unique ability and good character and habits, I do not recall one instance where baseball has allowed either race, creed or color to enter into the question of the selection of its players."

Now, as even the most prejudiced Southerner will admit, Negroes can play baseball. North and South, white fans flock to see Negro players in action. There is no question among the white public as to the Negro's ability in any department of the game. They take to it like Walter Winchell to a keyhole.

In fact, in all sports where whites have indicated a willingness to compete, Negroes have shown that they had the goods. In boxing, in track and field sports, in wrestling, football and basketball, in all sports where the social angle is reduced to a minimum the Negro has met the white athlete and commanded respect. Eddie Tolan is the world's fastest human and Ralph Metcalfe is runner up. Negroes are in the front rank of nearly every boxing division. Two teams vie for world basketball supremacy, one white, one colored.

So, there should be no question of the Negro's "unique ability" to play baseball.

Therefore, if the Hon. Heydler's telegram is in earnest, the Negro has been overlooked because it has not been felt that he had the character and the quality of habits to make good in major league baseball. That is almost the same as saying that a major league player must be something like a lily.

In other words, Hon. Heydler says that the league magnates conclude in advance that all Negro players are either more notorious drunkards than Grover Cleveland Alexander, more notorious gamblers than Rogers Hornsby, bigger rowdies than Art Shires or bigger bullies than Ty Cobb.

What fragrance is wafted through the corridor of years by the lily White Sox scandal of 1919!

Shires, while a White Sox player, whipped the manager. Last year the honest, Sunday-school Sox players whipped the umpire.

Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher with plenty of character, sent Reynolds to the hospital with a punch in the nose.

All the bean-ball pitchers in the major leagues are trained as clergymen and observe the Golden Rule like Burleigh Grimes.

All of which is mentioned simply for this reason: There are some Negroes soft-headed enough to take Hon. Heydler's statement for its face value. They would say: "That's right. If Negroes did not cut up so, they would get further." But that's boloney. If Negroes had the chance, they would act just like the white players under the circumstances, except that they might play better ball and lack the ingenuity to organize wholesale sell-outs.

For Mr. Heydler's information: There is a pitcher named Foster with a Chicago Negro team. In a post-season game with major leaguers a couple of years ago he held them to two hits. There were six .300 hitters on the major league team. Foster's habits and character are exemplary. He is tall, brown and modest. He is willing for any major league magnate to take him out of the bread line.

METCALFE EQUALS
WORLD SPRINT MARK
Time 3-24.3!
Runs 60-Yard Dash in 0:06.1

at Hamilton, Ont.—Toppino

a Close Second.
New York

HAMILTON, Ont., March 22 (AP)

—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University's Negro sprint flash equaled the world's indoor record for the 60-yard dash he set this Winter by running the distance in 0:6.1 in the Ninety-First Highlanders' meet tonight.

Metcalfe defeated his rival, Emmett Toppino, in a . . . finish, with Bert Pearson of Hamilton, Canadian Olympic runner, third. It was Metcalfe's second victory over Toppino and Pearson in as many nights.

The Marquette ace ran the 60 yards in 0:6.1 for the first time at South Bend, Ind., March 11.

Dr. W. H. Einz of Cincinnati won the 1,000-yard run in 2:18:8, leading E. Kubash of Marquette and Percy Pickard of Hamilton to the finish.

George Spitz, New York University high jumper, who holds the indoor record, easily won his specialty with a leap of 6 feet, 3 3/4 inches. Two Toronto jumpers, William Groves and Al Lowes, took second and third.

Glenn Cunningham, Kansas University middle distance star, who won the Canadian two-mile title at Toronto last night, shifted to the half-mile distance and turned in an other victory in the good time of 1:58. Ned Turner of the University of Michigan finished second with Fred Shaver, of Hamilton third.

Marquette runners chalked up victories in the two-mile invitation and the 300-yard run. O. O'Neil won the two-mile from a pair of Canadian stars, R. Rankine and W. McCluskey. Tierney turned in the good time of 33 seconds to capture the 30-yard final.

Sprint relay team representing the United States, composed of Metcalfe, Toppino, Tierney and Johnny Lewis of Detroit, covered a half mile in 1:34.1-10 to defeat the Canadian quartet of W. Christie, E. Dore, N. Borrowes and T. Ritchie.

Eddie Tolan Appointed Accountant in Detroit

A report was received here today to the effect that Eddie Tolan, double sprint winner at the tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles, Calif. last summer, had accepted a position as accountant in the office of register of deeds, under Harold E. Stoll, democratic register of deeds in Detroit, Mich. *1-7-33*

Tolan has demonstrated remarkable stability during these months succeeding his signal victories in California last summer. Many flowery propositions have been offered him, including movie contracts, lecture tours abroad, stage exhibitions, etc., but always he has refused to capitalize upon his Olympic success or to permit promoters to use him for capital. On the contrary, Tolan has kept an eye single upon the completion of his education and is reported as intending to save sufficient money out of this employment in the Register of Deeds office to finance his way through Medical School.

TOLAN, METCALFE AND POLLARD SELECTED

Eddie Tolan and Metcalfe of Olympic fame were awarded places on Daniel Ferris' All-star team and little Fritz Pollard, Jr., the Chicago high school flash and son of the famous All-American football star, Fritz Pollard, won a place on the scholastic track team selected by the secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union. *1-25-33*

According to Ferris' selections, Tolan was awarded two places on the all-star team, one in the one hundred meters and the other in the 200-meter run, with Metcalfe winning the laurels in the 100-yard dash of the all star team and the distinction of being the only athlete to win two places on the collegiate team, winning the coveted places in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Pollard won his spurs in the 120-yard hurdles.

SOUTHWEST ATHLETIC BODY IN ANNUAL WINTER PARLEY

The following representatives

HOUSTON. At the annual winter meeting of the Southwestern Athletic conference held at the Long, Wiley college; A. L. Roy-Phyllis Wheatley high school recently, the organization enacted several important measures affecting junior college and high school students playing on conference teams. *Kansas City*

In the future, athletes graduating from junior colleges who desire to play on conference teams will not be affected by the transfer rule. Athletes coming from high schools will not be eligible to play on conference teams unless they are graduates from a recognized high school.

The conference body accepted the invitation of C. Felton Gayles, director of athletics at Langston university, to stage the annual league basketball tournament at the Langston institution on March 9, 10 and 11.

Events were approved for the 1933 Prairie View relays and tennis tournament which will be held at Prairie View college sometime during the month of April.

Baseball received another blow in that conference members who of in that conference members who Olympic fame were awarded places desire, may play games of baseball on Daniel Ferris' All-star team and but no official schedule was made little Fritz Pollard, Jr., the Chicago high school flash and son of the championship be awarded.

Other business claiming the attention of the conference was the adoption of the 1933 football schedule and the awarding of the conference football championship to Wiley college. The football schedule is as follows:

Texas college at Samuel Huston, Sept. 28; Wiley at Samuel Huston, Oct. 6; Bishop at Langston, Oct. 14; Prairie View at Wiley, Oct. 18; Wiley at Texas college, Oct. 21; Samuel Huston at Langston, Oct. 21; Texas college at Langston, Nov. 4; Samuel Huston at Bishop, Nov. 4; Wiley at Bishop, Nov. 11; Langston at Wiley, Nov. 18; Samuel Huston at Prairie View, Nov. 18; Bishop at Prairie View, Nov. 25; Texas college at Bishop, Nov. 25; Wiley at Langston, Nov. 25; Texas college at Prairie View, Nov. 25.

Officials elected for the ensuing year are as follows: president, F. T. Long, Wiley college; vice-president, D. C. Fowler, Texas college; secretary-treasurer, E. B. Evans, Prairie View college.

Long, Wiley college; A. L. Roy-Phyllis Wheatley high school re-ster and H. I. Dalton, Samuel Huston college; D. C. Fowler and A. W. Mumford, Texas college; C. F. Gayles, Langston university; George R. Collins and Dr. O. W. Phillips, Bishop college; Dr. E. B. Evans and S. B. Taylor, Prairie View State college; (associate representative) F. Otis O'Neil, Paul Quinn college.

SEXTON OF N. Y. A. C. GAINS THREE POSTS

Heads Team of Leading U. S. Athletes Named Annually by Ferris, A. A. U. Official. *1-28-33*

EASTMAN PICKED FOR 880

Stanford Flash Called the Best Half-Miler, but Selection Is a Surprise.

DOUBLE HONORS GO TO 3

McCluskey, Tolan, Saling Chosen for 2 Places Each—All-College, All-Scholastic Lists Out.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

Using the Olympic Games, the national championships and seasonal performances as his background, Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, yesterday named his annual All-America track and field team. This list, together with his All-College and All-Scholastic selections, appears in the Spalding Athletic Almanac, which is just off the press.

The 1932 team is far and away the most interesting combination that Mr. Ferris yet has chosen. In former years the A. A. U. executive faithfully strung along with the national champions at each distance. This year Mr. Ferris has swung so far away from this conservative course that he already is bracing himself for some criticism. Last night he observed with a somewhat rueful smile: "The critics will start firing away at me tomorrow."

Although Leo Sexton, with three places, tops the list and Joe McCluskey, Eddie Tolan and George Saling have been awarded two positions in the line-up, the most surprising choice of all is that of Ben Eastman of Stanford at 880 yards. Every man on the team except Blazin' Ben is either a national champion or an Olympic place-winner in the event for which he was picked. The California Comet not only falls under neither classification but failed to run in either the championships or the Olympics at 800 meters, the metric equivalent of 880 yards.

Opinion Almost Unanimous.

After Bill Carr of Penn had decisively beaten Eastman in world's record time in the intercollegiate 440-yard title test, opinion was almost unanimous among coaches and officials that Eastman should be shifted to 800 meters for the national championships and Olympics, thus assuring the United States of an almost certain Olympic 400-meter champion in Carr and another possible Olympic 800-meter titleholder in Eastman.

But their pleas met no response from Dink Templeton, the Stanford coach. He sent Eastman against Carr over a 400-meter route in the nationals. Carr triumphed in world's record clocking. Eastman went in against Carr again in the Olympics and once more he was defeated in world's record figures. At either 800 meters or 880 yards, Eastman holds no title and has exactly five performances to his credit at either distance.

In spite of all this, Mr. Ferris is of the opinion that the Stanford wonder is the best half-miler in the country. Many track authorities are willing to improve even on that with the ascertain that he is the greatest half-miler who ever lived. And they hold to that theory while mindful of the prowess of the mighty Tom Hampson of England, the Olympic 800-meter champion and the world's record holder.

Genung Yields His Place.

In all there are nine Olympic titleholders on the list and eight national champions have been excluded. One of these is Ed Genung of the Washington A. C., the American 800-meter ruler, who yielded his place to Eastman.

Another selection that is likely to provoke some argument is the placing of the sprinters. Ralph Met-

calfe of Marquette defeated Tolan for both the national 100 and 200 meter crowns. Since the tables were reversed in the Olympics, Tolan was accorded both places. But Mr. Ferris thoughtfully provided for Metcalfe by nominating him as the best at 100 yards.

A somewhat similar situation prevailed in the hurdles. Jack Keller of Ohio State won the national 110-meter high hurdles title, but Saling of Iowa annexed the Olympic diadem. So Saling was awarded the high hurdles berth. As winner of the national 220-yard low hurdles crown, Saling also was picked for this event.

Joe Healey of N. Y. U. was overlooked as the premier 400-meter hurdler and Glenn (Slats) Hardin of Louisiana State, second in the Olympics, is advanced to a place over the national champion. It was at Palo Alto that Bill Graber of Southern California vanquished Bill Miller of Stanford in the pole vault, but at Los Angeles in the Olympics the left-handed Miller came through. He gets the place.

Churchill Best With Javelin.

Frank Conner of the New York A. C. won the national hammer-throwing title, but it was husky Pete Zarembo of N. Y. U. and the N. Y. A. C. who was assigned the All-America berth with this weight because of his third place at Los Angeles. Ken Churchill of the Olympic Club was the best American javelin thrower at Los Angeles even though he was not crowned national champion at Palo Alto. So he was named.

In this respect Mr. Ferris has been fairly consistent. The only time he varied the procedure was to appoint Sidney Bowman of Louisiana State his best hop, step and jumper. In the Olympics, though, Sol (Happy) Furth gained sixth place and was thus the first American in the event.

The biggest man of all those chosen, Sexton, the Olympic shot-putting champion, shoulders the heavy burden of being picked

best in three events—the sixteen-pound shot-put, the thirty-five pound weight throw and the fifty-six-pound weight throw. The New York A. C. ace is national champion at all three.

McCluskey was named the best steeplechaser and the best harrier and Tolan the best in both sprints. Each gained a single place last year.

Beard Also a Repeater.

Other repeaters were Percy Beard of the New York A. C. in the 70-yard high hurdles; George Spitz of the New York A. C. in the high jump; Churchill in the javelin throw and Harry Hinkel of the Los Angeles A. C. in the three-mile walk. This marks the eighth time that Hinkel has made the team.

Carr was moved from 300 yards a year ago to 440 yards and Jim Bausch from the pentathlon to the decathlon.

Repeaters in the college ranks in-

WEIGHT STAR HONORED.



Times Wide World Photo.

Leo Sexton.

cludé McCluskey, Eugene Beatty in the 440-yard hurdles; Dick Barber in the broad jump; Graber in the pole vault and Bob Jones in the discus. Anthony Kishon is the lone scholastic repeater.

The Almanac contains a comprehensive report of the Olympic Games, amply illustrated in addition to records of all types and descriptions. The new list of native American records, recently approved by the A. A. U. is included for the first time.

Osborn Defending State Chain Gangs

Georgia System Good as Michigan's He Writes

ATLANTA, Jan. 23. (P)—Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, in a letter to Governor William A. Comstock, of Michigan, has said: "There is no more reason to criticize the prison system in Georgia than in Michigan."

The letter from Mr. Osborn came from his estate in Worth county, known as "Possum Poke in Possum Lane" and was made public Monday by Governor Eugene Talmadge, to whom Mr. Osborn sent a copy.

Mr. Osborn's letter to the governor of Michigan, who recently declined to extradite a prisoner to Georgia, said the chief executive of Georgia had asked Mr. Osborn to write about Georgia's prison system.

"For many years I have frequently visited Georgia chain gang camps," Mr. Osborn's letter said. "I have gone especially on Sunday to hold services. I have observed the chain gang system in all of its applied connections. In my opinion it

is far better than keeping men at indoor labor. The only time there has been any roughness is where incorrigibles are concerned. The men are well fed, comfortably housed and almost never manacled in the daytime. When camps are moving from place to place to do road work they do convey prisoners in portable cells which look like cages. There is no more reason to criticize the system in Georgia than in Michigan. Now and then there are human abuses in all the states."

Mr. Osborn said his statement "is made simply for the purpose of informing you of the facts."

'Kid' Slaughter's Chance Comes in Bout on Monday

'Gorilla' Jones Will Be Next Opponent of Terre Haute Middleweight

By NEA Service

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 28.—They call him the Black Panther of Terre Haute. And the name seems to fit Sammy "Kid" Slaughter, the flashy colored youngster who will rule the middleweight division of the world if Bud Taylor, his manager, knows what it's all about.

Slaughter, who is just 21, is the reigning sensation among the 160-pounders. His big chance comes Jan. 30, when he battles Gorilla Jones, N. B. A. world's middleweight king, for the American championship in this division at Cleveland, Ohio.

Gains Prominence

Slaughter made the ring world take notice last spring when he gained a surprise decision over Dave Shade, veteran California star, at Milwaukee. Then the "Kid" startled Milwaukee fans by flooring Angel Clivelle nine times and knocking out the Porto Rican K. O. specialist in eight rounds.

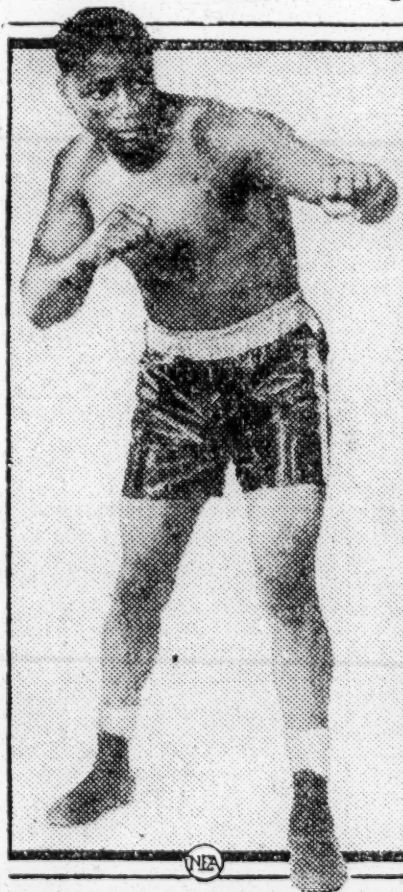
The scene shifted swiftly to the Chicago stadium, where Paul Pironne, highly regarded Cleveland battler, encountered the dynamite in Slaughter's mitts and was knocked out in six rounds. Recently Pironne ventured into battle again with the Panther at Cleveland and Paul was rocked to sleep in four rounds.

While Slaughter must be admired as a great natural fighter, endowed with the killer spirit that makes champions, too much credit cannot be handed Bud Taylor for his skill in developing the boy. Taylor, himself a former bantamweight champion and one of the great boxers of modern times, has directed Samny's career for a year and a half.

A Perfect Left

He spent hours perfecting the boy's left hand and general ring science. The boy proved an apt pupil, steadily improving and learning some tricks on his own hook. The best of his "tricks" seems to be the overhand right-handed smash that he has been firing with rapier-like swiftness at his rivals' chins.

In spite of the marked superiority enjoyed by Slaughter over his foes of late, his path was not always so smooth. Twice his jaw was broken while he was still an amateur. This almost ended his career.



Sammy Slaughter—the name fits just right—standing ready to shoot that devastating overhand right.

The devastating right-hand smashes of the Panther have rocked four straight opponents into dream-land since Nov. 15. First came Pironne at Cleveland. Then followed a victory in 26 rounds over Young Stuhley, Illinois middleweight champion. No. 3 was Henry Firpo, a finalist at Milwaukee last year in the middleweight tournament conducted by the N. B. A. Firpo was blasted out of the way in one round at Dayton, his second loss by a knockout in a long career.

Carroll Latest Victim

The fourth and most recent conquest came at Boston on Jan. 16, when the "Kid" stopped Norman Conrad, durable New Hampshire scrapper, in the tenth and final round of their battle. Slaughter floored Conrad eight times in the first round, but the tough easterner stuck it out until the last chukker.

Will Gorilla Jones Be Next?

Heavy Wine Of Olympic Conquests Turns To Vinegar For Eddie Tolan

DETROIT, Jan. 23.—(P)—For bespectacled little Eddie Tolan, whose short legs swept him to triumph as sprint king of the 1932 Olympiad, the heavy wine of victory has turned, over night, to vinegar.

Eddie Tolan, the speed flash, will never race again. One whole wall in Eddie Tolan's room is covered with gold and silver medals. Tables and cases are piled with trophies. The Olympic insignia hangs from a spun wire. Governors and mayors have issued proclamations, committees have presented scrolls and orators have extolled Eddie Tolan's sportsmanship and prowess. Michigan had an "Eddie Tolan Day," by official proclamation.

And yet: "I don't think anything could induce me to run again," says Tolan, stocky negro sprinter whose 100 and 200-meters victories in the Olympic games brought a massed stadium to its feet. Eddie Tolan isn't complaining, but he believes that fame such as he earned is futile. Two weeks ago he got a job. He is a filing clerk in a county office here. His lifetime hope and dream of becoming a great physician is waning, for he has been unable to make enough to support himself and his parents, also unemployed for many months, and to complete his education.

Between the time Eddie Tolan returned to Detroit from Los Angeles to receive a hero's welcome, and the day he got the job as filing clerk, he walked the streets of many cities, seeking work. In desperation, he turned in his amateur card and appeared in vaudeville with Bill Robinson, the negro dancer. His appearance was brief, and he returned to Detroit.

Four years of academic education at the University of Michigan, where he rose to stardom in track competition, were completed when Tolan went to the Olympic games. He hoped, at that time, that he could continue toward his medical degree.

"I want so much to see our name head the list when the result is announced," he wrote his mother four days before the first heat of the 100-meters race, "for I know that if I can win the two dash events our worries will be lessened and some brightness will return to our lives."

He won the two big events, and his name went around the world. But he didn't get a job.

"I haven't any complaints," said Eddie. "I just don't think I'll ever run again. I'm sticking to my job."

PEORIA, ILL.
TRANSCRIPT

JUL 9 1933

BLACK MERCURIES

A call may be going out one of these days for new "white hopes" to regain Caucasian supremacy in athletics. A Negro high school boy has recently equalled the fastest time ever recorded for anyone in the 100-yard dash, beating all white high school boys, present and past, in that and other events of speed and agility. Much of America's hopes in the last Olympic games were based on the speed of two Negro runners. At a recent national high school and college meet the three leaders in the 100 and 200 meter sprints were Metcalfe, Johnson and Owens, all colored.

Black feet have often been regarded as funny. They are inclined to be large, flat and to have projecting heels. Yet there is certainly something in the combination of those feet with black legs and powerful lungs that have placed Negro boys at the top of the list of able members of society may bring out other gifts.

There is something more than physical development in the achievement of the Negro. It is a moral urge that of late has been revealing itself in many fields of endeavor. Americans have been discovering unsuspected gifts lately in their black people, notably in the fields of music and drama. Recognition of the Negro as a valuable member of society may bring out other gifts.

WEIGHT STAR HONORED.



Times Wide World Photo.

is far better than keeping men at indoor labor. The only time there has been any roughness is where incorrigibles are concerned. The men are well fed, comfortably housed and almost never manacled in the day-time. When camps are moving from place to place to do road work they convey prisoners in portable cells which look like cages. There is more reason to criticize the system in Georgia than in Michigan. Now and then there are human abuses in all the states."

Mr. Osborn said his statement "is made simply for the purpose of informing you of the facts."

'Kid' Slaughter's Chance Comes in Bout on Monday

'Gorilla' Jones Will Be Next Opponent of Terre Haute Middleweight

By NEA Service

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Osborn Defending State Chain Gangs

Georgia System Good as Michigan's He Writes

ATLANTA, Jan. 23. (P)—Chase S. Osborn, former Governor of Michigan, in a letter to Governor William A. Comstock, of Michigan, has said:

"There is no more reason to criticize the Michigan system than in Michigan. The letter from Mr. Osborn came from his estate in Worth county, known as 'Possum Poke' in Mon-lane," and was made public Monday by Governor Eugene Talmadge. Mr. Osborn's letter to the governor of Michigan, who recently declined to extradite a prisoner to Georgia, said the chief executive of Georgia had asked Mr. Osborn to write about Georgia's prison system.

"For many years I have frequented camps," Mr. Osborn's letter said. "I have gone especially on Sunday to hold services. I have observed the chain gang system in all of its allied connections. In my opinion it is far better than keeping men at indoor labor. The only time there has been any roughness is where incorrigibles are concerned. The men are well fed, comfortably housed and almost never manacled in the day-time. When camps are moving from place to place to do road work they convey prisoners in portable cells which look like cages. There is more reason to criticize the system in Georgia than in Michigan. Now and then there are human abuses in all the states."

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PEORIA, ILL. TRANSCRIPT

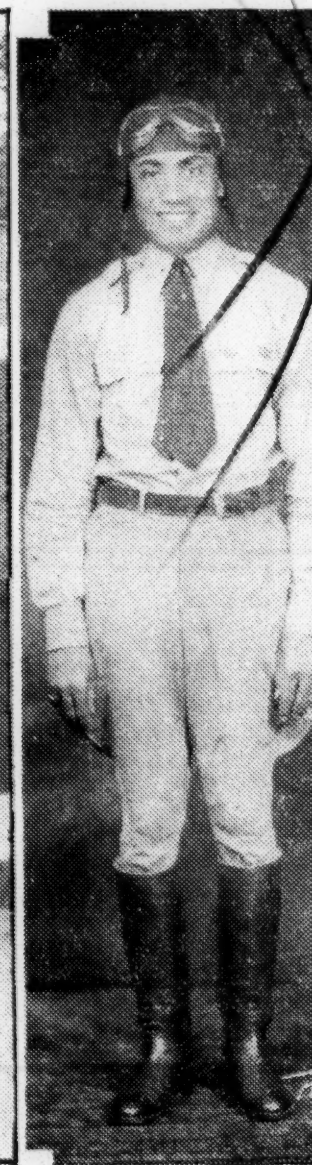
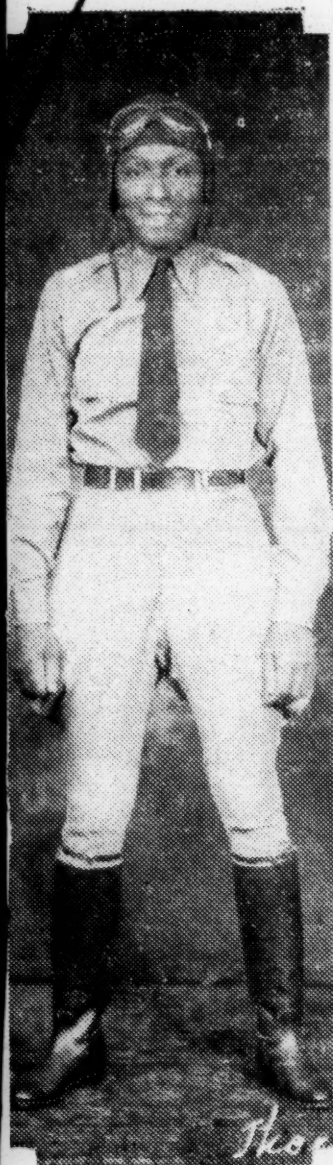
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NEGRO AVIATORS WHO FLY HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME...AND LIKE IT!



Extreme left, Col. J. C. Robinson, instructor in the Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical University, Chicago, and founder of the Challenger Air Pilots' Association. He is a Tuskegee boy and making good. Center, top, Second Lieut. Grover C. Nash, stunt pilot of the Challenger Air Pilots' Association, Chicago, who hopes to break the world's consecutive loop record, standing beside his midwing monoplane, "The Little Annie." Below, some of the members of the Challenger Aero Club posing in front of their hangar at Robbins (all-colored town). They built their airport with their own hands... and when a storm blew it down, built it over again. The boys and girls are students of the Curtis-Wright Aeronautical University. Col. J. C. Robinson is pictured at the extreme right. Extreme left, Lieut. Dale L. White.

Atlantic City Flyers Well On Their Way to California—Make Splendid Time—Stop In Pittsburgh For Few Minutes.

Winging their way toward the land of the setting sun and smashing time and distance records in the wake of their historic venture, Dr. A. E. Forsythe and C. Alfred Anderson of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and plane with gas and oil at the Betts Field airport, taking off, soar into the heavens and then disappear early Monday morning, appearing like a fading speck on the western horizon.

Sponsored by the Atlantic City Board of Trade, the two daring aviators are blazing an aerial trail of glory in their transcontinental hop. Hopping off at Atlantic City at about 11 a. m. Monday, the flyers arrived in Pittsburgh after about five hours of flying without a mishap. Their stop here was a momentary one, replenishing their charge as operations manager of the Ohio metropolis they were met by a Pittsburgh Courier representative and a staff photographer. En route Forsythe and Anderson will stop in several other American cities. Their flight will be followed closely by The Courier.

Is Pennsylvania's Own Son

Quite significant is the fact that Anderson, a veteran licensed transport pilot, is a product of Ardmore, Pa. He has had quite a record in the field of aviation, having served efficiently for three years as a commercial flyer, and later taking

Headed Toward Los Angeles

After leaving Pittsburgh, the fliers' next hop was to Columbus, O., where they arrived at about 11:45 Eastern standard time. In

FLY WITH 'EM?

FEMALE FLYERS AND INSTRUCTOR ON EXHIBITION

Government-Controlled Aviation School Is Scene of
Interesting Accomplishments By Negro Aviators—
Familiar With Models of the Fledging.
By NETTIE GEORGE SPEEDY

CHICAGO, July 20—A bit of valuable information to be stored away in the memory of one anticipating a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago is a visit to the Travel and Transport Building. It is the general exhibit building in which there are exhibits by railway, marine aviation and automobile agencies, as well as travel features both foreign and domestic. There and Harold Gatty when they flew one way find on exhibit several around the world in eight days. nine-cylinder aircraft motors assembled by Negro students attending the Aeronautical University, located at 1338 Michigan avenue. This is the Chicago branch of the Curtis-Wright Flying Service, known as one of the best equipped in the country. The Curtis-Wright is the oldest flying organization in the world, and has nothing but government approved instructors.

This school qualifies a student for a government license in any branch of aviation which he desires to enter. A student receives practical work on all kinds of aeroplanes and aeroplane motors. The planes and motors are brought in from the Curtis, Reynolds and other flying fields to be overhauled and sent back into flying service. In the school you will find many different types of aeroplanes being worked on by the various students.

One becomes thrilled as he watches Negro students working on models of the Fledging, known as the Navy's best training plane in the world; the Curtis-Robbins and the American Eagle. The students also devote much time in building the Commandier, Travelair, Inter-national and Moth Heath parasols. Among the aircraft motors built by them are the Curtis Challenger, the same type of motor that holds the world's endurance record for continuous operation; the J-5 Wright Whirlwind, which is the same type of motor Col. Charles Lindbergh used when he made his solo flight across the Atlantic ocean, and the Pratt and Whitney Wasp, the same type of motor used by Wiley Post

gotten, and the only thing worth while to the students was to master the secrets of an airship as the finishing touches were being put to the winged craft. Enrolled at the university as Janet Harmon Waterford, formerly of Griffin, Ga. She is a graduate of Spelman College, laboratory technician, and a licensed flying pilot. She has been a student there for nearly two years, having finished the required subjects for a private pilot's course. She has been flying her own private plane for over a year, and has to date over 32 hours of solo flying to her credit.

Another student with an interesting background is Doris Murphy Tanner, who was born in Jackson, Miss. She is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and has been a student at the university since the first of the year. She is taking the private pilot's course and flying. After obtaining her license, she expects to take up navigation, which she hopes will aid her in becoming the world's greatest aviatrix.

Fired with the same ambition as Miss Tanner, a noted singer, Ellen Gray, also nurses the fond hope of becoming the first Negro woman to fly the Atlantic ocean. Through Col. Hubert Julian she became interested in aviation, and entered the Curtis-Wright school. She is a native of Newman, Ga., and attended Clark University. Her father was an M. E. minister and her mother a school teacher.

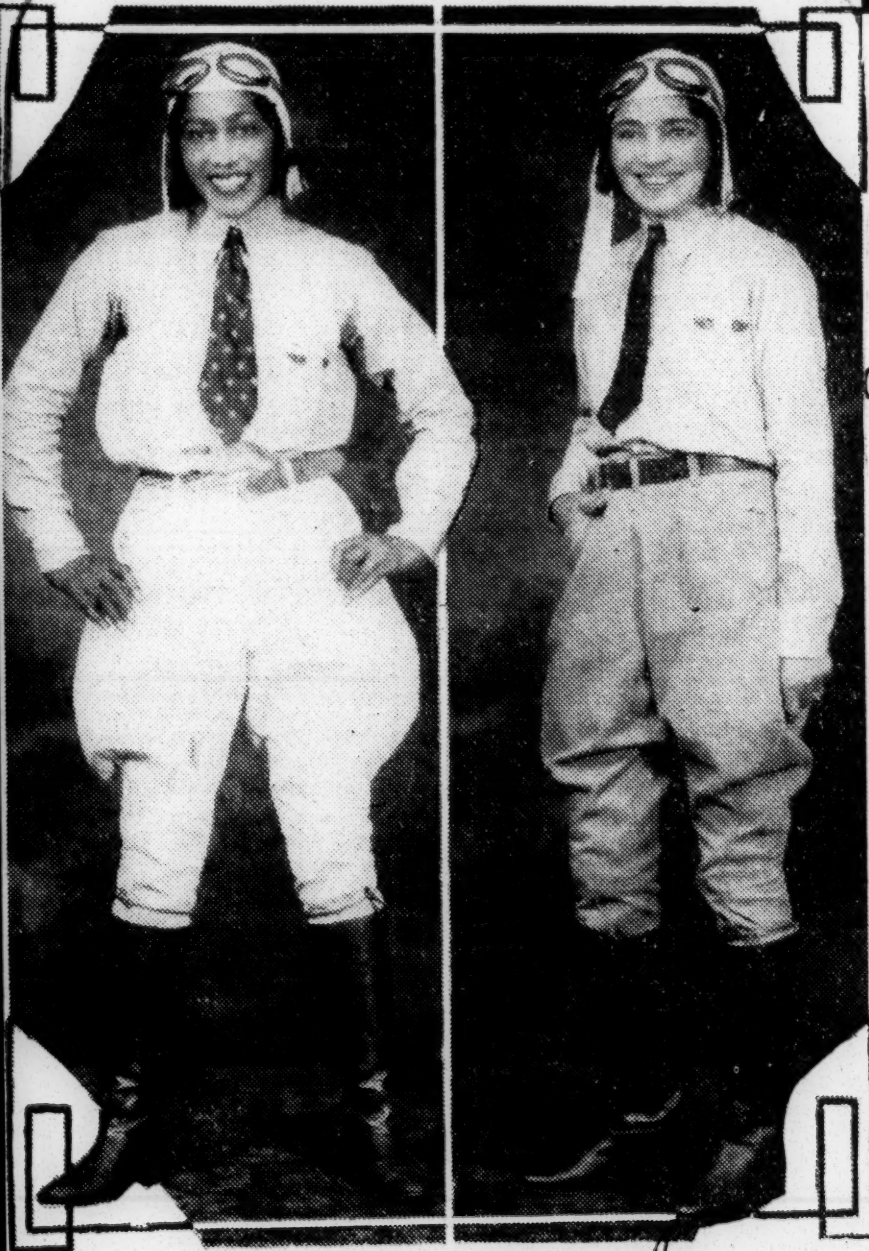
Miss Dorothy E. Weaver, a Chicago born girl, took advantage of the opportunity her birthplace offered her, and became a student last year. She aspires to obtain her private pilot's license within a few weeks. She is a graduate of Crane College, and is majoring in literature and art at Lewis Institute. Miss Weaver is a social favorite among the younger set.

Other Students

Other students, each striving to interest someone else in the promotion of aviation, are A. B. Porter, who received his student's wings in January. He is now interested in the mechanical end, and after obtaining his pilot's license he intends to buy an airplane and travel all over the country.

Harold Hurd, who came here with his parents from Atlanta, Ga., ten years ago, has gained a little pleasant notoriety for himself as a builder of model airplanes. He is a graduate of Wendell Phillips High School, and became interested in aviation after Lindbergh's historical flight. He was a student at Lane Tech when, aided by three friends, he built and completed a light aeroplane, using a converted Chevrolet motor.

Among others enrolled at the university and who tell interesting stories of hope, ambition and aspiration are Clyde Hampton, formerly of Troy, Ala.; C. C. Roby, Wilber Payne, of St. Louis, Mo., who left college to become an air-craft mechanic; Wayman S. Jen-ings, enrolled as a special mechanic in aviation, and George Mitchell, port pilot; Edward Anderson, who of whom has received his diploma in hopes to become a government mechanic within the year; near Washington. His close proximity to the Nation's Capital often set him to day dreaming as planes in aviation, and George J. Webster, flew over his head while he was farming. He decided he wanted to fly, and is now a licensed pilot;



(Photos by Thornton Studios)

Would you fly with these so-called first-rate pilots, too? I'll say you would take a chance. The lady on the left is Mrs. Janet Waterford, private pilot and chairman of the entertainment committee of the Challenger Club, Chicago. She owns her own plane. And, to the right, Mrs. Doris Tanner, aviation student at the Curtis-Wright school and secretary of the Challenger Club. Two Negro Aviators

Flying Across Nation

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Two negro aviators, first of their race to complete a transcontinental flight in their own plane, arrived here at 7:30 p.m. (Montgomery time) tonight. They took off Monday at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

They are Dr. Albert E. Forsythe and C. Alfred Anderson.

Entertained tonight by the Negro Elks Club of Los Angeles, they expect to remain in this city several days.

FLY WITH EM!

**FEMALE FLYERS
AND INSTRUCTOR
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Negro Instructor

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Comiskey Says "Color" on Diamond Is Sox Problem

The Chicago White Sox are not opposed to admitting Race players into the American league. That is the statement of none other than J. Louis Comiskey, president of the club, to a representative of this paper on the subject of admitting Race players into the major leagues. Mr. Comiskey was encountered in his spacious second floor offices at the White Sox park last Thursday just prior to his team's departure for spring training. We had gone to his offices for a story and a photograph. Mr. Comiskey is opposed to being photographed but he consented to glare into the camera for the benefit of The Chicago Defender readers and to talk freely about the matter of employing Race athletes.

Wouldn't Bar 'Em

"Color in baseball? Oh, yes, the Sox want color. That's why we bought Al Simmons," said the genial baseball owner.

"Yes, Mr. Comiskey, but we are talking about Colored players on your ball team."

"Well, now," said the man who now controls a million-dollar institution, "I have never had reason to think of that."

"But that's why we are here today, Mr. Comiskey. The question has come up in the East and we wish to know how you stand."

"When they get ready to shoot the question I'll be ready to act," said Comiskey. "You can bet your last dime that I'll never refuse to hire a great athlete simply because he isn't the same color of some other players on my team if the bar you tell me is against them is lifted."

Would Consider

"The question of Colored men in baseball has never crossed my mind," continued Mr. Comiskey. "Had some good player come along and my manager refused to sign him because he was a Negro I am sure I would have taken action or attempted to, although it isn't up to me to change what must be a rule."

"I cannot say that I would have insisted on hiring the player over the protest of my manager, but at least I would have taken some steps—just what steps I cannot say, for the simple reason that the question has never confronted me."

This information on the stand of the White Sox management and

statement from the club's owner is star, as a "coon" by Gustave Kirby of the A. A. U. have been sent to radio Station WMAC and the A. A. U. national office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and by Alexander F. Miller, president of the Brooklyn branch of the N. A. A. C. P.

Perhaps it shouldn't be a hard matter to figure Mr. Comiskey's stand on the Race question. Certainly he has employed Art Ballard, who has served as his chief assistant for more than 20 years, and Bill Buckner, club trainer, has worked almost as long as chief conditioner for the American league club.

In addition to these there are some 20 or more Race men and women on the club's pay roll. Certainly there is no sign of Jim crow around the White Sox ball park and the credit must be given to the Comiskey family, since the idea was first started by Charles A., father of the present owner of the team.

Oddly enough, J. Louis Comiskey was pretty much familiar with the prowess of many of the I ce players. He talked of Rube Foster and young Willie Foster, whom he had heard was quite a ball player.

"Willie Foster is one of the finest pitchers in baseball and would draw thousands to your park, Mr. Comiskey," said one of the reporters present.

"Yes, I expect so," was the mogul's only reply.

Now, if nothing else, this latter part of the conversation shows that J. Louis Comiskey knows there are many good Race players within striking distance of his ball park. Our next hope is that he'll start wondering why some of them aren't mentioned for trial on his own club.

A. A. U. Official Calls Metcalfe Running 'Coon'

N. A. A. C. P. Protests In
sult to Olympic Star in
Vigorous Letters

NEW YORK, Mar.—Letters protesting the reference to Ralph Metcalfe champion sprinter and Olympic game

Saturday night in Madison Square Garden, immediately after the great Marquette University sprinter had beaten Emmett Toppino of New Orleans in the 60-yard dash in new world record time, Kirby came to the microphone to say a few words on the race. He blabbed out "How that coon did run!" The regular station announcer immediately apologized over the air for Kirby's remark. WCAM is a local New York station and is not a member of any network.

The letters of protest pointed out that Metcalfe helped his country win the Olympic games and that probably in no other country in the world would a champion be insulted by such reference to his race and color. A. U. officials were asked to instruct the staff to refrain from using degrading and insulting racial epithets. Persons who wish to protest should write Daniel Ferris, secretary, Amateur Athletic Union, 233 Broadway, New York City.

Weir, Miss Washington Retain Top Positions

RALEIGH, N.C.—The ratings of the American Tennis Association for the year 1932 have just been released through the office of the secretary of the association.

In comparison with the ratings of 1931, there are many changes in position of players, many improving their standing while others dropped to lower positions. There are a few new names appearing in the list, but in the main, the inter est centers around the juxtaposition of the players well known to the tennis public.

The increasing number of players Perated from the southland is indicative of the progress tennis is making in that section. In 1931, with the Nationals played in Alabama, there were 16 players from Dixie, namely, North Carolina 2, Virginia 3, Alabama 2, Georgia 5, Texas 3, and Kentucky 1.

In 1932, there are 15 players rated from the same sections except six, Texas; North Carolina leads with 5, Alabama 4, Virginia 3, Georgia 2, Kentucky 1.

Men's Singles

The No. 1 position was retained for another year by Reginald Weir, New York. Douglas Turner, Illinois, No. 2 in 1931, dropped to No. 7 in 1932, moved up a peg to the No. 2 position. Thomas McCampbell, Missouri, rated No. 3 in 1931, failed to be ranked at all. Ted Thompson, Washington, D.C., formerly No. 5 moved into No. 3. Harmon Fitch, North Carolina, a newcomer, is placed No. 4.

Richard Hudlin, Missouri, moved up from ten to five. Eyre Saitch, New York, moved up to six from eleven. Howard Brown, Massachusetts, moved up to eight from twelve. Dr. C. B. Williams, Illinois, dropped from seven to ten. Fred Johnson, New York, also dropped from eight to seventeen.

in the second ten division Solomon Worde, New Jersey, moved from fifteen to eleven; Oscar Morris, Mass., from twenty-seven to twelve; Dr. Elwood D. Downing, Virginia, refusing to be dislodged from the "superstitious number" position, for the second consecutive year occupies number thirteen; Dr. C. W. Furlonge, North Carolina, not rated last year, is placed at fourteen; H. C. Hamilton, Georgia, a new comer, is fifteen; L. McWilson, N.J., 16; Alfred L. Gittens, New York, 18; Dr. H. O. Matthews, Alabama, 19; and Herman Marrow, N. J., 20, were rated respectively for the first time.

Women's Singles

Miss Ora Washington, Pennsylvania, still leads the women players. Mrs. Frances Gittens, New York, rated last year at fourteen, displaces Miss Blanche Winston, New York, for No. 2. Miss Muriel McCrorey, New Jersey, moved from seven to three; Miss Lula Ballard, Pennsylvania, a former national champion, is placed at four; Mrs. Dorothy Ewell, Illinois, moved from ten to five; Miss Blanche Winston, New York, dropped from two to six; Miss Laura Demery, Georgia, Texas; North Carolina leads with five, Alabama 4, Virginia 3, Georgia 2, Kentucky 1.

In 1932, there are 15 players rated from the same sections except six, Texas; North Carolina leads with five, Alabama 4, Virginia 3, Georgia 2, Kentucky 1.

Miss Adelaide Morris, New York moved from seventeen to eight; Mrs. Mayme Stewart, California retained the ninth place for the second consecutive year; Mrs. Emma Leonard, New York, dropped from three to ten; Mrs. Martha Davis, New Jersey, dropped from six to eleven; Mrs. Elsie Conick, New York, dropped from twelve to seven; Mrs. C. W. Jones, North Carolina, 12; Miss Myrtle Beavers, New York, 13; Mrs. A. A. Harell, Alabama, 14; and the remaining five players are all rated for the first time.

Junior Singles

Franklyn Jackson, North Carolina, retained his crown among the juniors for another year. Gardner Kean, Kentucky also kept second place. Harold Bundick, Jr., New York, moved from seven to three. Royal Weaver, Pennsylvania, moved from ten to seven. The other juniors

iors are rated for the first time.

Men's Doubles

The Jackson brothers, North Carolina, were moved to the No. 2 position, giving way to Douglas Turner, Illinois, and R. J. Hudlin, Missouri, winners of the national tournament. Weir and Norman, New York, dropped from two to three, while the new combination of Dr. L. C. Downing, Virginia, and Harmon Fitch, North Carolina, displaced last year's Texas aggregation for fourth place. Brown and Morris, Massachusetts, are rated five.

The rating committee is composed of Miss Laura V. Junior, chairman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Andrew L. Jackson, Providence, R.I.; E. Harold Hopper, East Orange, N.J.; A. E. MacDowell, New York City; and Dr. L. E. McCauley, Raleigh, N.C.

Men's Singles

1. Reginald Weir, New York.
2. Nathaniel Jackson, North Carolina.
3. Theodore Thompson, Washington, D.C.
4. Harmon Fitch, North Carolina.
5. Richard Hudlin, Missouri.
6. Eyre Satch, New York.
7. Douglas Turner, Illinois.
8. Howard Brown, Massachusetts.
9. O. B. Williams, M.D., Illinois.
10. Gerald F. Norman, Jr., New York.
11. Solomon Worde, New Jersey.
12. Oscar Morris, Massachusetts.
13. E. D. Downing, D.D.S., Virginia.
14. C. W. Furlong, M.D., North Carolina.
15. H. C. Hamilton, Georgia.
16. L. McWilson, New Jersey.
17. Fred Johnson, New York.
18. Alfred L. Gittens, New York.
19. H. O. Matthews, M.D., Alabama.
20. Herman Marrow, New Jersey.
21. R. C. Bennett, New Jersey.
22. Wilbur Clarke, Illinois.
23. J. B. Garrett, M.D., Alabama.
24. H. E. Griffith, New York.
25. Talley Holmes, Washington, D.C.
26. George Hill, New Jersey.
27. W. L. Leach, Massachusetts.

Women's Singles

1. Miss Ora Washington, Pennsylvania.
2. Mrs. Frances Gittens, New York.
3. Miss Muriel McCrorey, New Jersey.
4. Miss Lulu Ballard, Pennsylvania.
5. Mrs. Dorothy Ewell, Illinois.
6. Miss Blanche Winston, New York.
7. Miss Laura Demery, Georgia.
8. Miss Adelaide Morris, New York.
9. Mrs. Mayme Stewart, California.
10. Mrs. Emma Leonard, New York.
11. Mrs. Martha Davis, New Jersey.
12. Mrs. C. W. Jones, North Carolina.
13. Miss Myrtle Beavers, New York.
14. Mrs. A. A. Harrall, Alabama.
15. Mrs. Imogene Brice, New Jersey.
16. Mrs. J. Abbott, Alabama.
17. Mrs. Elsie Conick, New York.
18. Mrs. O. Barrows, Massachusetts.
19. Miss C. Richards, Massachusetts.
20. Mrs. Mahood Griffin, New York.

Junior Singles

1. Franklyn Jackson, North Carolina.
2. Gardner Kean, Kentucky.
3. Harold Bundick, Jr., New York.
4. James Chandler, New Jersey.
5. M. Tucker, Virginia.
6. W. Weaver, Maryland.
7. Royal Weaver, Jr., Pennsylvania.
8. Thomas Cousins, New Jersey.
9. W. Turner, Illinois.
10. K. Brown.

Men's Doubles

1. Douglas Turner, Illinois, and R. J. Hudlin, Missouri.
2. Nathaniel and Frank Jackson, North Carolina.
3. Reginald Weir and Gerald F. Norman, Jr., New York.
4. L. C. Downing, M.D., Virginia, and Harmon Fitch, North Carolina.
5. Howard Brown and Oscar Morris,

Massachusetts.

6. T. J. and T. Thompson, Washington, D.C.
7. G. Hill and L. McWilson, New Jersey.
8. W. Willis and S. Worde, New Jersey.
9. H. O. Matthews, M.D., and J. B. Garrett, M.D., Alabama.
10. H. Marrow and R. G. Bennett, New Jersey.

Women's Doubles

1. Misses Ora Washington and Lulu Ballard, Pennsylvania.
2. Misses Laura Demery and Almata Hill, Georgia.
3. Misses C. Richards, Massachusetts, and Myrtle Beavers, New York.
4. Miss E. Marcellus and Mrs. P. Sadler, New Jersey.
5. Mrs. Constance Jackson and Miss Ruth Gaston, Rhode Island.
6. Mrs. Imogene Brice and Miss Van Devere, M.D., New Jersey.

Mixed Doubles

1. Henry Williams and Mrs. Martha Davis.
2. Percy Richardson, M.D., and Mrs. Frances Gittens, New York.
3. Dr. and Mrs. G. Ewell, Illinois.
4. G. Mina, New York, and Miss Anita Gant, Washington, D.C.
5. H. C. Hamilton and Miss Almata Hill, Georgia.

METCALFE SPRINTS TO WORLD RECORD

James Metcalfe
Breaks Murchison's Mark in
Central Meet—Michigan
State Team Victory
New York, N.Y.

By The Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 11.—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University's sensational Negro sprinter, eclipsed the world's record for the 60-yard dash in the Central Intercollegiate Conference indoor track and field championship at Notre Dame today. He won the event in 61-10 seconds, one-tenth of a second faster than the record set by Loren Murchison in 1923.

Michigan State College of Ypsilanti, Mich., scored 31½ points to win the team championship.

Metcalfe in setting the new world mark spurted away at the bark of the gun and at the thirty-yard mark was two yards ahead of Coletti of Loyola. Schatte of Michigan Normal came up with a rush to finish two feet behind the Marquette sprinter. Five watches caught Metcalfe's time.

THE SUMMARIES.

30-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Bath, Michigan State; second, Liberty, Michigan State; third, Beatty, Michigan Normal; fourth, Simmons, Michigan Normal. Time—0:07.8.
Shot—Put—Won by Dues, City College of Detroit; second, Davis, Hillsdale; third, Frost, Marquette; fourth, Finkel, Notre Dame. Distance—48 feet 7½ inches (new C. I. C. record).
440-Yard Dash—Won by Mullins, Western

State Teachers; second, Keast, Michigan State; third, Tierney, Marquette; fourth, Keller, Pittsburgh. Time—0:50.8.
60-Yard Dash—Won by Metcalfe, Marquette; second, Schatte, Michigan Normal; third, Coletti, Loyola (Chicago); fourth, Murphy, Notre Dame. Time—0:06.1 (better world's record).

One-Mile Run—Won by Swartz, Western State Teachers College; second, Hurd, Michigan State; third, Zepp, Michigan Normal; fourth, O'Neill, Marquette. Time—4:21.5 (new C. I. C. record).

Two-Mile Run—Won by Zepp, Michigan State; second, Ottey, Michigan State; third, Geissman, Marquette; fourth, Young, Notre Dame. Time—9:35.3.

880-Yard Run—Won by Sears, Butler; second, Sademan, Armour Tech; third, Pon-grace, Michigan State; fourth, Roberts, Notre Dame. Time—1:58.4.

Pole Vault—Tie for first and second between McKinley and Lowry, Michigan Normal; tie for third and fourth among Holcomb, Michigan State; Schram and Roark, Marquette. Height—13 feet.

65-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Beatty, Michigan Normal; second, Simmons, Michigan Normal; third, Bath, Michigan State; fourth, Liberty, Michigan State. Time—0:07.3.

High Jump—Won by Murphy, Notre Dame; tie for second between Glickert, Michigan Normal, and Cosgrave, Butler; tie for third and fourth among Halter and Mallard, Western State Teachers, and Kleinhessel, Michigan State. Height—6 feet 4½ inches.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Michigan State; second, Pittsburgh; third, Notre Dame; fourth, Western State Teachers. Time—3:26.9.

50-Yard Dash—Won by Metcalfe, Marquette; second, Schatte, Michigan Normal; third, Coletti, Loyola (Chicago); fourth, Murphy, Notre Dame. Time—0:06.1 (better world's record).

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leaf himself, uttered at the close of the match: "You can tell the world, Jimmy Evans is a wonder."

CHARLES GREENE, PAT ROBERTSON AND RICHARD CABELLO, NEGRO WINNERS IN GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT

By LEROY BRANDFORD

Three colored boys will be among those who represent New York City in the inter-city boxing tournament in Chicago. On Monday night, March 13, the three colored boys emerged victors in the Golden Gloves tournament, under auspices of the Daily News, which was held at Madison Square Garden, before 19,000 fans.

In the first bout of the evening, Charley Greene, unattached Negro, upset the dope by defeating Jimmy Siclari, twice the Golden Gloves champion of the 112-pound class. Siclari started off well but soon weakened under the rapid-fire punches of his colored opponent. Greene's body punches won an easy victory for him. He seems to have everything and should go far as the new fly-weight champion of the Golden Gloves.

The next colored boy to triumph was Pat Robertson of the Unionport A. C., who defeated Luis Stipo of the Ascension Parish House. Robertson and Stipo slugged for three rounds, with the colored boy showing up the stronger at the end. Robertson is the new 126-pound Golden Glove champion.

The other victory for Harlem was the elimination of Frank Williams by Richard Cabello, of Salem Crescent Club. Although this club had two winners last year, several of their men were eliminated in the early rounds of this tournament by poor decisions. However, in Cabello's case, victory was so clean-cut that the decision was unanimous among the judges. In the final round, a succession of head and body blows almost had Williams down.

The Inter-city tournament will be in Chicago on March 28.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

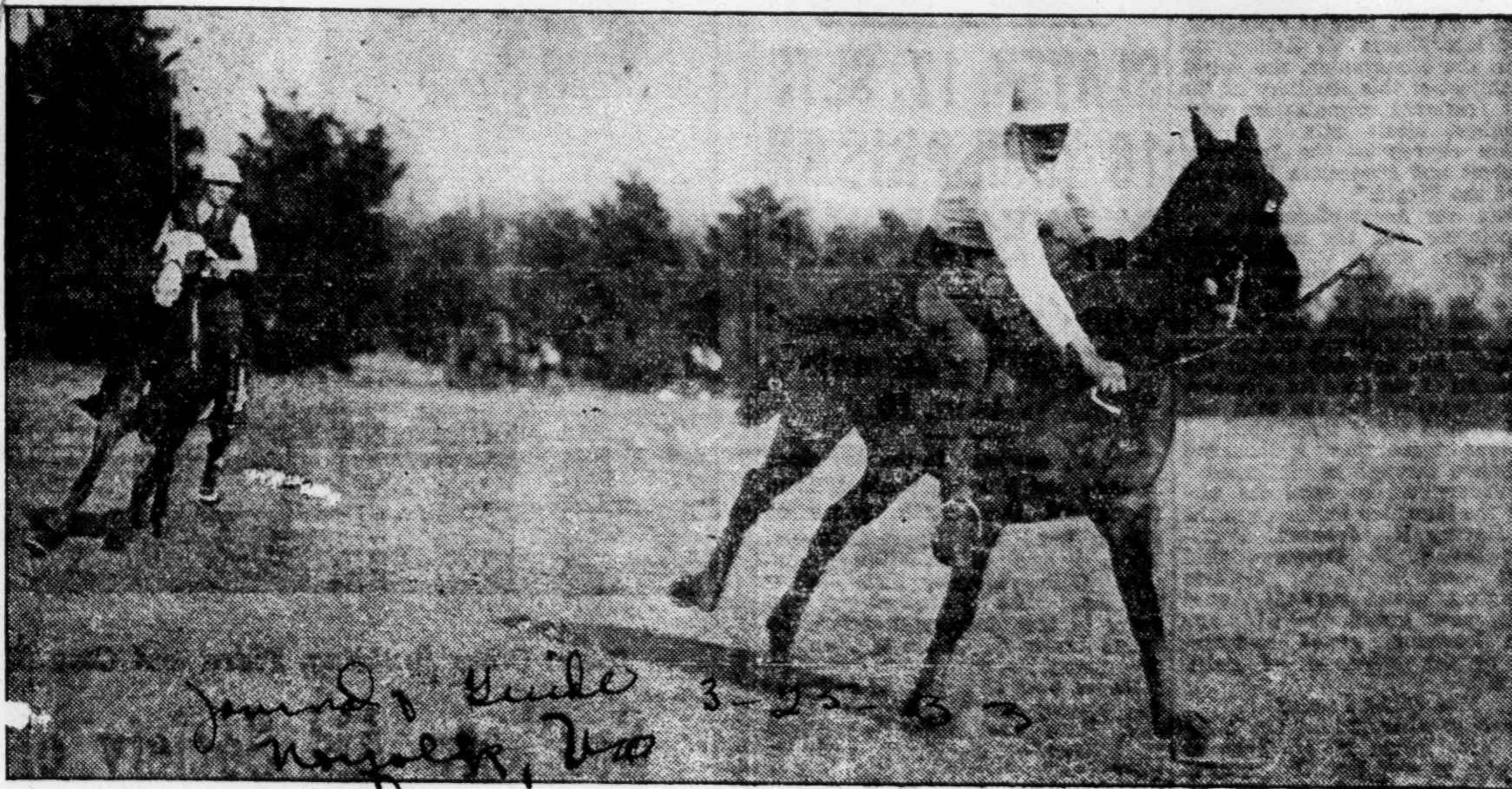
NEWS TIMES

MAR 13 1933

Splendid Negro Lads Demonstrate Physical Ability

It took Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university student, 6.1 seconds to get 60 yards from where he was crouching. He made this dash at the Notre Dame gym Saturday night, and thereby established a new world's record for this distance.

ACTION PHOTO OF A GREAT POLO PLAYER



stables of the late William Post and remained in his service until his demise. He is now employed by Fred H. Post, a member of the M. B. Club and the American Polo Association, as head trainer of his extensive polo ranch.

Noted Polo Trainer

During his career as trainer Fred has developed some of the best polo mounts on earth, notably among which are the internationally known Bell of All, later sold to and played by L. E. Stoddard in several international matches between England and the United States; Gay Boy, played by W. A. Harriman, financier and international polo player, in the match between Argentina and the United States; Sugar Babe, Mechanic, and Hansellette, played by Tommy Hitchcock, highest rated player in the world.

Treadwell has the respect and admiration of everyone with whom he comes in contact, from the lowly stable boy to the mighty millionaire, and is known from the Hurlingham Club of London to the Pampas of Argentina.

He has played polo with the outstanding players of the world among whom are Thomas Hitchcock, captain of America's "Big Four"; Deveraux Milburn, and F. S. Von State, of the American team; Lewis Lacey and Jack Nelson of Buenos Aires, Argentina; Captain Pat Roark, England's ten-goal player; Will Rogers, and others too numerous to mention.

Has Many Coveted Prizes

The polo pony shows at Meadowbrook and Aiken where America's four-hundred gather to see king horse in his pomp and splendor, would seem dull indeed without the colorful presence of Fred Treadwell. He himself has won blue ribbons in almost every class in which polo ponies are shown at those two shows.

Thomas Hitchcock, America's only ten-goal player, said of Treadwell: "The only thing against him is his color."

Treadwell is also rated one of the world's great polo players and has played on teams that won the most coveted prizes in polo, including the Pitfield Plate, the Von State Plate, and the William Zeigler Cups.

Wife Likes Horses, Too

Treadwell has in his possession now more than 15 trophies which were won on southern soil in and about Aiken, playing with a white team against all white teams. The trophies include silver platters, watches, clocks, and numerous other prizes.

Mrs. Treadwell, the former Miss Cecile Johnson, of Augusta, Ga., a school teacher there, has learned to like horses, too.

They live happily together in the winter at Aiken, and at Westbury

Fred Treadwell, the only Negro polo player in the world, and one of the best, white or black, in the nation, shown during one of the matches in which he regularly competes at the Aiken, S. C., Polo Club. Treadwell is manager of the Fred Post Polo Ranch and is regarded as one of the

best judges and trainers of polo ponies in the world. This exclusive photo shows him in the act of striking the ball, whose speed caused it to fade out when photographed. In the background is an opponent whom Treadwell has out-manuevered.—Freudy Photo.

One of the Greatest Polo Players in the World Is Fred Treadwell: His Career Traced In Detail

Only Negro Player In The U. S.; Ranks With The Best

By a Staff Correspondent
(Exclusively to Journal and Guide)

AIKEN, S. C.—The only Negro polo player in the United States—and one of the best in the nation, white or black.

Such is the distinction of tall, lean, wiry, and sun-tanned Fred Treadwell, manager of the Fred Post Polo Ranch in this winter mecca of Northern and Southern socialities.

Not only is he a great polo player, so rated by ranking poloists of the world, but he is one of the fore-

most expert judges and trainers of polo ponies.

To see him in a match at the Aiken Polo Club is to realize that this man indeed has rare ability in that most exacting of sports in which he excels. To observe him in action was the pleasure and thrill of a Guide reporter a few days ago. From beginning to end, it was Fred Treadwell—all over the field, racing in and out, making perfectly the most difficult shots, to bring the team he was competing with to victory.

On Local Varsity Team

It seemed that his steeds were faster and that his shots had more precision than any of his teammates or rivals. But that is why Treadwell is a varsity member of the local team—not because he is black or white or because no other players were on hand, but because he is the

good.

As he smashed through to intercept any number of goal plays attempted by the opposition, the packed stands, chiefly composed of Southern white spectators, arose to applaud this polo ace of color. The color line did not exist competitively, nor did it bar recognition of his sterling play. Treadwell is good, unquestionably good.

As he turned over his last mount to the stable boy, the Guide reporter found himself one of the crowd surging toward Treadwell to congratulate him on his errorless day's play. The poloist is a likeable sort of fellow, pleasing in disposition and very modest over his ability and opportunity.

Early Experience

He was born at the back door of Long Island, the young equestrian accepted employment in the

exclusive Meadowbrook Club, in New York, membership in which is conclusive proof that one's ancestors came over on the Mayflower. Fred Treadwell at an early age began to ride horses on the beautiful estate of the late William Post of East Williston, Long Island, New York, whose son, Fred H. Post, is the largest dealer in polo ponies in the world, and whose grandson, William Post, II, is a candidate for international honors and a seven-goal player.

The aptitude of the young rider and his natural equestrian ability was immediately recognized by Mr. Post, a master horseman himself, and Fred was permitted to ride the best horses.

After attending the public schools

Long Island, N. Y., in the summer, training his recognition as an outstanding trainer of polo ponies and stars in the hard and dangerous game of polo. We salute him!

